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PARIS, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1984

Makers of Agent Orange Agree To \$180-Million Settlement

By Pete Earley

Wushington Post Service WASHINGTON - Seven chemical companies agreed Monday to pay \$180 million in damages to several thousand Vietnam War veterans who contended in a classaction lawsuit that their health had been damaged by exposure to Agent Orange, a dioxin-contami-nated herbicide that was widely

used in Southeast Asia during the war to kill crops and clear jurgle.
The companies will put the money in a trust fund, which, with interest, is expected to grow to \$250 million in six years, making the out-of-court settlement the largest product-liability payment in U.S. history. But they insisted the settlement of which is the largest payment in U.S. ment was not an admission of guilt.

The agreement was announced by Judge Jack B. Weinstein in the U.S. District Court in Brooklyn. New York, a few hours before ju-rors in the five-year-old legal battle were to be chosen. Judge Weinstein said the settlement would not be final until a series of public hearings were held to determine whether the amount was fair.

Those claiming injuries from the chemical could start receiving payments within two years, according to Gene Locks, an attorney for the

Victor Yannacone, who filed the lawsuit in 1979, said the settlement was a victory in "the final battle in enough dioxin in Vietnam to suffer the war in Southeast Asia" for vet-

"It identified for all the world and the American people to see that the real villains in that war were a group of soulless, stateless, multinational conglomerate corporations, like the chemical compa-nies that manufactured the dioxincontained herbicides with only corporate profit as their motive,

While some venerans were inbi-lant, others expressed disappoint-ment that the chemical companies ment that the chemical companies argued that if anyone was at fault, will not have to defend themselves

it was the U.S. military for misus-

ing the product. The settlement

stipulates that both sides reserve

ment for misuse of the chemical.

The other defendants are: Mon-

santo Co.; Diamond Shamrock

Corp.: Hercules Inc.; Uniroyal Inc.; T-H Agricultural & Nutrition

Co., and the defunct Thompson

Chemicals Corp. The chemical

manufacturers control \$9 billion to \$16 billion in assets and insurance

filed by veterans, spouses who have

Dioxin is an unwanted by-prod-

uct when some herbicides are

made, including 2,4,5-T, a major

ingredient in Agent Orange and, for nearly 40 years, one of the most widely used weed killers in the United States.

Between 1962 and 1971, the military sprayed 15 different herbicides in Vietnam, including 7 compounds that contained 24.5-T. Af-

ter 1965, it used Agent Orange al-

most exclusively, spraying 12.8 million gallons in Southeast Asia.

The government tried to with-

draw from the suit, citing a long-

cannot sue the military for duty-

related injuries or death. But Judge

Weinstein said that excusing the government from the case would be

similar to "putting on "Hamlet" without Hamlet," and ruled that

the government may be counter-sued by Agent Orange producers if damages are awarded to spouses or

children of Vietnam veterans.

Mike Mullings, of the Oklahoma the right to sue the U.S. govern-Agent Orange Outreach Committee. "It's just a cop-out. This thing has got to go to court so the public can see what has happened."

Veterans contend that the expo-

sure to dioxin in Agent Orange caused cancers, nerve damage, liver disorders and skin problems. They also said it caused their spouses to have miscarriages and resulted in birth defects in their children. About 16,000 veterans from the

United States, Australia and New Zealand, who served in Vietnam between 1961 and 1972, joined the lawsuit, but several thousand more could file claims against the trust fund under the settlement if they could prove they were exposed to Agent Orange. Children of Viet-nam veterans who are born with birth defects also could receive payments, the court said. Overall, 2.8 million U.S. veterans served in Vietnam when Agent Orange was

A spokesman for Dow Chemical Co., the largest manufacturer of Agent Orange, said that "over-whelming scientific data" continned to prove that exposure to dioxin is harmless at low levels and that veterans were not exposed to

permanent health damage.

Even so, David Buzzelli, a Dow standing doctrine that servicemen vice president, said the company agreed to settle the case because "it would have been very difficult for a jury to sort out the complex scientific issues in this highly emotional case" and because of legal costs. At one point, the manufacturers estimated the case would cost them \$100 million in legal fees. Under the settlement, none of



Jose Napoleon Duarte speaks to reporters in San Salvador.

Soviet Bloc Again Seeks Nonaggression Treaty

MOSCOW - The Warsaw Pact on Monday called on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to be-

have offered similar proposals on a nonaggression treaty in various use against each other either nucleforms since 1955. Western states ar or conventional arms and, conhave consistently rejected the idea. saying nonaggression treaties have proved to be of little value.

That was the reaction from NATO states again in January 1983, after the Warsaw Pact leaders, at a summit meeting in Prague, issued a call for a nonaggression pledge by both alliances.

Referring to the 1983 appeal, Tass said Monday that the pact now felt it was time to "move on to

The Soviet news agency said a message outlining proposals for the treaty had been given to ambassa-dors from NATO member states in Budapest on Monday. It was not immediately clear wby Budapest had been chosen.

suggested that discussions on the ported. proposals could be held at the Stockholm disarmament confercoce, which resumes on Tuesday.

NATO member states have said that the Stockholm conference should not work out political decla-

rations of intent but draft concrete agreements, known as confidence-building measures, to limit the

sequently, not to be the first to use military force in general."

diplomats in Moscow said it appeared to be no more than a more detailed repetition of the sugges-

lieved the proposal could be in-tended to counter the Kremlin's image in the West of being intractahle on disarmament issues.

Genscher of West Germany, in Washington for consultations before visiting the Soviet Union, said of East-West tensions unless West-ern leaders make "absolutely clear" by Tass, suggested that both sides could decide on a venue for negotiations on the proposal. But it also

Mr. Genscher spoke to a small group of reporters after a State De-

Atlantic Treaty Organization to begin talks on drafting an East-West nonaggression treaty that would rule out the use of military force to settle disputes.

The Soviet Union and its allies have offered similar purposals on a commitment not to be the first to

In an initial reaction, Western tions put forward in January of last

The diplomats said that they be-

■ Genscher in Washington Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Monday that there can be no easing

partment meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and before calling at the White House for talks with President Ronald Reagan.

Leader of Shiite Militia Accepts Post in Lebanon

New York Times Service the formation of a new cabinet in Lebanon was removed Monday when Prime Minister Rashid Karami announced the appointment of Nabih Berri, the Moslem Shiite leader, to minister of state to deal with the affairs of Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon and with the rebuilding of areas damaged by war. Mr. Berri said be would now join the 10-member national unity gov-

ernment announced April 30. Mr. Karami said the portfolio

ister of justice and and minister of Israel hints that it is planning to redeploy its troops in southern Lebanon, Page 2.

out of the government's policyparticipation in the government contingent on being in charge of that he be represented by a Marothe situation in southern Lebanon, nite. His son-in-law is a Greek Oran area with a Moslem Shitte ma-

Israeli, approached the north Leba-moun and Pierre Gemayel, whom nese coast Monday and drew Syribe considers his rivals in Christian an artillery fire, Reuters reported. ranks. The Voice of Lebanon radio station said one boat was hit and had been seen exploding.]
Since Israel occupied the south

after invading Lebanon two years ago, the Shiite paramilitary movehas made a strong effort to have nounced Monday, United Press In-Lebanon's energies devoted to se-curing Israeli withdrawal from the

Amal campaigned against the U.S.-sponsored troop-withdrawal with Israel a year ago, and Shiite take 18 months. eement that Lebanon concluded

ment and the Shiite and Druze op-BERUT — A major obstacle to

BERUT — A major obstacle to

Walid Jumblat, the Druze leader, who was appointed minister of communications and tourism in the new cabinet, is now expected to take up his positions. He had de-

clared solidarity with Mr. Berri, his closest ally. Lebanon's two main Christian leaders, former President Camille Chamoun and Pierre Gemayel, the president's father and head of the rightist Phalange Party. The party

Mr. Karami, 62, a Moslem from Tripoli, has called the cabinet to a full session on Wednesday. Only 7 of the 10 appointees attended the first meeting last week.

Mr. Karami has been unable to resolve the refusal of Abdullah alspeak for his father-in-law, former President Sulciman Franjich. Mr. Franjich, 74, has demanded

that he be represented by a Marodent objected to the Maronites Three gunboats, believed to be being represented only by Mr. Cha-Australian Troop Withdrawal

Australia will withdraw its members from the Sinai peacekeeping force within two years because of that body's links to U.S. policy, Foreign Minister Bill Hayden an-

contingent would return to Australia as soon as replacements were found, which he expected would

Because the force is sponsored ity for attacks against Israeli troops in the south of the country.

Duarte Claims Victory In Salvador Election

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SAN SALVADOR — Jose Napoleon Duarte, a Christian Demo-crat, said Monday he had won El Salvador's presidential election and promised action to eradicate rightist death squads.

His opponent, Roberto d'Auhuisson, refused to concede defeat but acknowledged that Mr. Duarte was leading in partial returns from Sunday's balloting. He said that whatever the result, his party would continue to work within the coun-

try's democratic framework. Mr. d'Aubuisson, 40, the candidate of the far-right Nationalist Republican Alliance, claimed that there were widespread voting irregularities. But a delegation of U.S. observers said the voting was fair and an "overwhelming repudia-tion" of leftist guerrillas fighting to

overthrow the government.
The Central Election Council said unofficial results might be available by late Monday, but that it would be about a week before the final official tally is released.

Mr. Duarte, 58, made his victory

speech at his party's headquarters before hundreds of cheering sup-

we have won this election with 54 percent of the vote," be said. He said the claim was based on his party's computer projections from unofficial tallies hy campaign workers at polling booths across the nation.

Separate exit polling by a U.S.-based television chain, Spanish International Network, also projected Mr. Duarte would win with 54 percent of the vote.

Mr. d'Aubuisson, however, told a later news conference that Mr. Duarte was leading by only 5,200 votes, and he refused to concede defeat. We are still not disposed to accept what Mr. Duarte says until there is a finding of the Central Election Council, he said.

He predicted an outcome so close that neither party will be able to ignore the political force of the

other in the government.

There had been fears that Mr.
d'Auhuisson's rightist backers would resort to violence rather than permit the accession of Mr. Duarte, who was expelled from El Salvador after winning an election in 1972. But Mr. d'Aubuisson said his party "will continue forever in the scheme of a working democra-We do not believe in violent

party has proof of many voting irregularities, "I am not going to use the word fraud yet."

A 23-member U.S. delegation that observed the election issued a statement saying it "calls upon fellow Americans and all members of the international community to provide increased support for the democratically elected government of El Salvador."

The statement said that the balloting which took place among scattered guerrilla attacks that claimed 14 lives around the country, represented an "overwhelming repudiation of the guerrillas."

"We will confront the most important problem of the violence, Mr. Duarte said in his speech, "the death squads, the abuse of authority, the culture of violence." Mr. d'Aubuisson is said to have links to

the death squads, but he has denied

and this has been the real confrontation, in the ballot, to define the direction and the destiny of this

country," he said. Mr. Duarte said that as president be expected a broader backing from the government and people of the United States."

The elections were seen as a test of President Ronald Reagan's po-licy in Central America. The U.S. Congress, fearing an upsurge of vi-olence if Mr. d'Aubuisson was elected, has held up action on administration requests for increased U.S. military aid for El Salvador pending the outcome of the vote.

Mr. Duarte proposes a national conciliation, including talks with

the rebels, to end the country's 41/2year-old civil war, while Mr. d'Aubuisson says the guerrillas must be crushed militarily.

Officially, the U.S. government has taken a neutral stance in the election, but members of Congress and the Reagan administration have indicated a victory by Mr. d'Aubuisson would jeopardize the chances of additional U.S. military

aid being approved for El Salvador. Leftists boycotted both the election, dismissing it as a farce and saying the only way to bold a fair vote was by negotiating a share of

Election officials said they had eliminated many of the snags that prevented about 200,000 of the eligible 1.8 million voters from casting ballors in the initial round March 25. Initial reports indicated (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Arias, Barletta Dispute Victory in Panama Vote

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PANAMA CITY - Former President Arnulfo Arias Madrid, overthrown three times by the armed forces, claimed Monday to have defeated the military-backed candidate, Nicolas Ardito Barletta, in the nation's first direct presiden-

tial election in 16 years. Mr. Barletta issued a statement through his party claiming a 4,000-vote lead, although he conceded

Ecuador's runoff election for president is won by a conservative businessman. Page 3.

that he lagged in the districts of Panama and Colon, which account for 52 percent of the electorate. Official tabulation of the results was slowed by hureaucratic delays. Election officials declared a recess late Sunday night without counting any votes. They said they would have official results late Monday.

Mr. Arias, 82, said in a written statement: "The triumph we have

won at the polls is a triumph for the republic, the triumph of a people aware of their sovereign right to elect their rulers through the free

exercise of suffrage." His statement was based on unofficial results tahulated by his Both Mr. Arias and Mr. Barletta was a close adviser to General To have their own unofficial tallying

is led by his own Authentic Panamanian Party and that includes the for elective office before. 45, is supported by the official Revolutionary Democratic Party and

the military.

The election marked the return to full democracy of the country after an extended period of military rule dominated by the late General Omar Torrijos, commander of the

will restore full Panamanian con- sion.



Armulfo Arias Madrid

trol over the canal in the year 2000. General Torrijos died in an air-plane accident in 1981. His political heir is Mr. Barletta,

an economist and former minister of planning and a former regional vice president for Latin America of the World Bank. Mr. Barletta, who rrijos, had the tacit backing of the National Guard, now under the Mr. Arias heads a coalinon that command of General Manuel Antonio Noriega. He had never run

Mr. Arias is a lifelong crinic of ma. During the campaign, be sought to capture the protest vote against the country's economic recession and alleged corruption un-der the military-controlled govern-

In contrast to past elections, the U.S. presence in the former Canal-General Torrijos, a nationalist U.S. presence in the former Canal-and moderate social reformer, successfully negotiated the Panama manian sovereignty, was not an iscanal treaties with former Presisue. The canal itself is operated by manian sovereignty, was not an isdent Jimmy Carter. The treaties a joint U.S.-Panamanian commis-



Nicholas Nissiotis, right, Greece's delegate to the International Olympic Committee, handing the Olympic torch to Richard Sargeant of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing naming the Olympic forci to Kichard Sangeant of the Los Angeres Olympic Organizing Committee in a ceremony that took place at the site of the original Olympic Games.

Olympic Torch Lighted Ritually in Greece its coast-to-coast journey across

ANCIENT OLYMPIA, Greece - The flame that will burn at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles this summer was kindled Monday at this ancient site where the original Games were first staged in 776 B.C.

Katerina Didaskalou, 24, a drama student, dressed in the ankle-length robes of an ancient Greek priestess, lighted the torch from the sun's rays reflected in a concave mirror placed among

the classical ruins of the sanctu-

Two girls in short tunics played flute music as the torch flared into life under brilliant sunshine. Miss Didaskalon held the torch above her head as she recited a prayer in ancient Greek .to Zeus.

The 40-minute ceremony was closed to visitors to avert demonstrations provoked by a controversy in Greece over the alleged commercialization of the Olympic torch through sponsorship of

the United States.

But after the flame was handed to Richard Sargeant, a member of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, a brief demonstration was staged by the mayor of Olympia, the village adjoining the ancient site, and about 30 villagers.

"The commercialization of the sacred flame is an insult to the ideals of the Olympics," Mayor Spyros Foteinos said.



A Papua New Guinea tribesman snapped a photograph of Pope John Paul II Monday. The pontiff arrived in Port Moresby on the next stage of his Pacific tour. Page 2. Bonn Amnesty Bill for Party Donors Who Took Tax Breaks Raises Storm

By James M. Markham

New York Times Service BONN - Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative coalition has been thrown into tumult by a controversial draft law that would grant an amnesty to politicians and businessmen involved in illegally deducting political contributions

from income taxes. The bill, prepared in great secre-cy, was divulged last Thursday late enough in the day to prevent it from making most of the next day's newspapers. It immediately stirred a storm of protest from the opposition Social Democratic and Greens

INSIDE

Ethiopia's highest ranking diplomat in the United States has defected. Page 2 E Power politics is delaying ef-

forts to ease the entry of travelers at U.S. customs. Page 3. Afrikaners have formed a new version of the Broederbond

in South Africa. BUSINESS/FINANCE

M The U.S. dollar climbed to its highest level in three months in foreign-exchange trading on Monday Page 7. Monday. WORROMOT

The U.S. decision to leave

INESCO mises key issues on

the role of the organization.

Henry Tanner examines them

parties, which threatened to take the matter to West Germany's constitutional court.

— the third grouping is the Bavarian Christian Social Union of Franz-Josef Stranss — reportedly

"One imagines," declared Otto Schily, a Greens deputy, "that 300 thieves sat in the Bundestag and decided there their own amnesty." The Greens, who receive virtually no corporate donations, have started referring to the center-right coalition as "the robbers of Bonn"
who are determined to push the bill through "with Malia methods." The Social Democrats, who

could conceivably benefit from the amnesty, nevertheless attacked it as well, evidently sensing that politi-cal mileage could be made in pilloring a government that came to office promising a moral renewal in West Germany. Jurgen Schmude, a former justice minister who scuttied an earlier amnesty project while in office, called the draft "a brutal and indecent interference in

the respect for the law." A second wave of criticism has welled up from the ranks of the coalition parties, particularly within the small Free Democratic Party. Hildegaard Hamm-Brucher, a respecied Free Democrat deputy, predicted that a majority of the Bundestag would not approve the amnesty, and the party's chapters in Berlin, Hamburg and Schleswig-Holstein have also crincized it.

. The timing of the bill surprised many politicians, since the govern-ing Christian Democrats will start a party congress Wednesday in Stuttgart that had been expected to be little more than a political coronation of Mr. Kohl, who lately has been facing few internal party

felt the amnesty was necessary to head off an embarrassing series of prosecutions that could deter big corporations from continuing their traditional donations to the parties. The amnesty will specifically not

cover Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff, who last November was indicted with four others on corruption charges connected with alleged payoffs by the big Flick corporation. Mr. Lambsdorff declined to resign after he was charged, but reportedly will give up his post if the corruption charges are confirmed by a court hearing. The proposed amnesty is meant

to cover businessmen who got around a restrictive party finance law by making tax-deductible donations to political foundations, which then passed them on to the parties, or paying for services that were never rendered, such as advertisements in party publications or expert reports on various matters. About 1,800 cases involving

3,000 individuals, mostly businessmen but some party treasurers as well, have reportedly been opened to investigate these legally dubious practices. According to sources, a number of local party treasurers reported that if an amnesty were not pushed through, corporate contributions would dry up.

Last year, the major parties agreed on a law on party financing

that considerably increased the

sums that can be donated on a tax-

deductible basis. The Social Demo-

crats went along with the law after

the coalition agreed not to include

elements of an annesty within it.

created for Mr. Berri would be in controls Lebanon's principal addition to two positions already assigned to him.

Mr. Berri had refused to be min-

water resources, protesting that the positions were minor and kept him minister. Mr. Rassi was chosen to making process. He had made his

reconciliation between the govern- ministration.

In March, President Amin Gethere is a danger that it could be mayel yielded to Syrian pressure seen as an extension of U.S. foreign and scrapped the agreement with policy and participants as no more listacl, thus clearing the way for a than "client states" of the U.S. ad-

But the three coalition partners

Native Gifts, Drumbeats Welcome Pope on Visit To Papua New Guinea

rived in Papua New Guinea on Monday and was welcomed by four children in native dress who gave him a shell necklace.

The pope then addressed the airport crowds with a simple phrase in Pidgin English: "Mi laikim yu-pela," or "I love you."

The deep beat of the traditional Kundu drum punctuated chants of

The thousands of people at Port Moresby's airport cheered and clapped as the pontiff, in white robes, spoke of his love for this country and his nostalgia for his first visit when he was cardinal in

Prime Minister Michael Somare and the governor-general, Kings-ford Dibela, officially welcomed the pope to Papua New Guinea, where more than one-third of the three million people are Catholics.

"I come as your friend. I come as your brother," John Paul said in Motu, a tongue similar to Pidgin and spoken in the southern part of

the nation.
Switching into Pidgin, the language of the majority, he noted that
St. Michael the Archangel had been



PORT MORESBY, Papua New From saint. "They chose a spirit because you believe in good spirits and you fear evil ones," he said. After blessing the islands in English, he climbed into an open care the said of the said. with only a plastic windscreen for

protection and drove to Sir Hubert Murray Stadium to say Mass for about 40,000 people. After the high security of his visit m South Korea, where a man with a toy gun tried to threaten the pope.

Vanican security men were sur-prised at the lack of protection in Papua New Guinea. The police chief of the Solomon Islands, Frederick Soaki, where the pontiff is due Wednesday for a visit to the capital, Honiara, said that U.S. and Italian intelligence ser-vices had warned him that three groups had joined forces in an at-tempt to kill the pope. He said the assassins might be disguised as re-

porters. continually checked by security police. Foreign reporters, except the carefully screened Vatican press corps, were banned from the Solomon Islands visit.

One of the suspect groups, Mr. Soaki said, is associated with Mehmet Ali Agea, the Turk who shot and wounded the pope in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981.

Seven American tourists were sent home from the islands because of the visit and three others were put under surveillance. The government of the Solomon

Islands amounced on Monday that it had tightened security after learning of a possible Libyan-backed plot to seize the British Embassy in Honiara. Government officials said Britain warned the Solomon Islands on Thursday that the Libyan leader, Col. Moamer Qadhafi, had put out

open contracts" on all British dipomatic officers and the Honiara embassy should be considered a "soft target." (AP. UPI)

Sikh Extremists Slay Village Chief, Wound 5

The Associated Press NEW DELHI - Sikh terrorists assassinated a village leader and wounded five persons Monday in the Punjab as 22 Sikh militants were arrested and 13 firearms

seized in Moga city.

Meanwhile, followers of the two
main Sikh militant leaders, Jamail Singh Bhindranwale and Harchand Singh Longowal, exchanged gun-fine inside a shrine in Kapurthala district, 350 kilometers (about 215 miles) northwest of the Indian capital, in Punjab state, the United News of India reported.





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Top Diplomat Of Ethiopia in U.S. Defects

Charge d'Affaires Quits After Being Recalled

WASHINGTON - Testave Demeke, the highest ranking Ethiopi-an diplomat in the United States, is defecting, a congressional side said

Mr. Demeke, who has been the Ethiopian charge d'affaires in ngton since 1980, has notified the State Department that he is defecting, according to David Lonie, a Republican consultant to the House Foreign Affairs Com-mittee's subcommittee on Africa. Mr. Lonie said that Mr. Demeke,

Mr. Lonie said use 1-11.

40, was a former naval officer and a career officer in the Ethiopian dip-lomatic service. According to Mr. Lonie, Mr. Demeke had decided to defect after he was recalled to Ethi-opia for reassignment. Mr. Demeke has had close contacts with Repre-sentative Gerald B. Solomon of New York, the senior Republican on the Africa subcommittee.

"He is not a Communist and

believes he cannot serve a Commu-nist government," Mr. Lonie said. U.S. relations with Ethiopia's Marxist government have been poor for several years. In February, four U.S. diplomats were expelled-from Ethiopia, and the United States ordered two Ethiopian envoys sent home in retaliation. One of them has also sought asylum in

the United States. Mr. Lonic said that Mr. Demeke left the Ethiopian Embassy Friday and filed a formal application for political asylum with the Immigra-tion and Naturalization Service. He did have a meeting with the

embassy staff at which he said goodbye," Mr. Lonie said. Mr. Lonie said that Mr. Demeke would be granted asylum because "very senior-level people at the State Department are convinced that ... he does have a well-founded fear of persecution" by the gov-ernment of Lieutenant Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam, the Ethio-

Robert Bruce, a State Department spokesman, refused to dis-cuss Mr. Demeke's application for asylum, saying: "We don't normally comment until the person or invidual has spoken out."

Ethiopian officials here could not be reached for comment

Duarte Claims He Won Vote

(Continued from Page 1) about 1.3 million voted Sunday, compared with 1.2 million in

In March, ballot boxes arrived late at many polling stations, voters were confused over where they were supposed to cast ballots and the electoral registry had numerous

Eight candidates competed in the first round. Mr. Duarte took 43 percent of the votes in that election, with Mr. d'Aubuisson winning 29 percent. Since neither won 50 percent, a runoff was required. (UPI, AP)

Reagan Schedules Speech . President Reagan said Monday night that the news that Mr. Duarte was the apparent winner was pleasing to us," and that he would deliver a speech Wednesday night on Central America, The Associated Press reported from Washing-

A White House official, who declined to he identified, said the speech will stress the threat that Mr. Reagan sees Cuba and Nicaragua posing to U.S. interests and friends in Central America.

White House officials have been saying for days that a speech to urge Cougress to approve more aid for Central America was under

With the election now over, the official said, "The president will emphasize that, if there ever were reasons to delay, they now are

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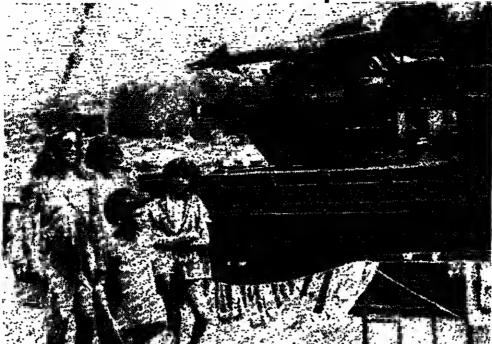
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A family of tourists returning from the beach strolled past anti-aircraft missiles on display in the Israeli resort of Herzliya on Monday as the nation celebrated its independence day.

Chief of Staff Hints at Redeployment Of Israeli Forces in South Lebanon

JERUSALEM - Israel celebrated 36 years of independence on

that the army considered the time ripe for a change in deployment and was awaiting government ap-

Israeli troops in south Lebanon have been the targets of frequent guerrilla attacks, and opinion polls show that the majority of Israelis favor a troop withdrawal.

General Levy said that Israel had no evidence of any change of deployment in Syrian forces which face Israeli units in Lebanon's Bekas Valley, despite heightened tension between the two countries over the Syrian capture of three Israelis in Lebanon.

Israel says that the three men, now held in Damascus, worked at its liaison office near Beirut, but Syria contends that they were spies. Damascus has also been pushing for the closure of the office. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Monday that Israel would not close the office, which maintains daily contact with the Lebanese authori-

In a radio interview, Mr. Shamir said that the office was set up with Lebanese government permission and continued to enjoy its approv al. He said that Israel wants to have liaison offices in all neighboring countries. He said efforts were still under way to secure the release of the three Israelis.

Meanwhile, President Chaim Herzog joined the chorus of official condemnation of anti-Arab vio-

lence in the occupied West Bank.
Following an abortive attempt to
blow up civilian Arab buses, about
Arab population, Mr. Herzog said
be had toured several Arab villages
and was aware of their needs and brated 36 years of independence on Monday with a hint that it was part of an armed Jewish underpart of an armed Jewish undersouthern Lebanon.

The chief of staff, Major General Moshe Levy, told Israel television that the army considered the time that the army considered the time that the army considered the time to be such as the people of the state to the state that the state t

Israel, the state, the entire Zionist

aterprise." independence, the first time an In a special address to Israel's Arab had taken part.

Memory Problems Begin at 30, Some Research in U.S. Indicates

Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Contrary to popular thinking, some research indicates that the most significant change in a healthy person's memory occurs not in old age but between ages 30 and 50, a symposium at the annual meeting here of the American Psychiatric

Association was told Sunday. This decrease in memory performance occurs in the ability to learn new information quickly and to retain it a long time, not in the ability to remember and manipulate what has already been learned, a psychologist, Marilyn Albert, director of the Alzheimer's Clinic at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, told the symposium on

memory and the aging brain.

Miss Albert said, "It is becoming increasingly clear in examining the optimally healthy individual across the age range that the most significant change that occurs in memory occurs between the ages of

30 and 50. "We have done elaborate EEG [electroencephalogram] studies . . . which showed that corresponding to the change in memory are changes in electrical activity . . in the temporal lobe," she said. Why, then, is it not until people are in their 60s that they usually complain

of memory problems? "It's my opinion, and f stress it's only my opinion, the reason is that older people are experiencing other kinds of changes that are superim-posed on memory changes that have already occurred," Miss Albert said. In their mid- to late-60s, people begin to have trouble with divided attention, that is, dealing with many things that are going on

simultaneously around them, she said. "If the information doesn't get through in the first place, they aren't going to remember it later on," she said. "It may not be primarily the result of new memory impairment but in divided attention, which secondarily is having an effect on memory."

Future of a Free Press in Philippines Called Uncertain by U.S. Media Team

By Robert Trumbull

New York Times Service MANILA — An investigating team representing U.S. press and human rights organizations has concluded that the future of a free press in the Philippines remains un-

certain despite a recent easing of government restraints. The group's conclusion followed a 10-day survey of news reporting in the Philippines under the gov-camment of President Ferdinand E.

Marcos.

The group, noting that the mechanism for press control used under martial law still exists, said it saw "danger signals" in recent criti-cisms of the press by Mr. Marcos

Members of the group, interviewed before their return to the United States Friday, quoted one of Mr. Marco's press assistants as saying, "The Philippines at this time cannot afford the luxury of a

They also said they had been given an official report, not yet issued publicly, disclosing that a renewal of past press strictures was peing considered.

The document, which the group

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said had come from an official of pugn the honesty of the elections the Information Ministry's office, next Monday in case his party said there were already danger signs in the press. It added that the

among its irresponsible ranks."

Zamboanga told the investigating President Marcos, in a statement broadcast on national television by the government soon after the last Tuesday, accused the foreign press of already preparing to impress of already prepar

scores a decisive victory.

Many of the Filipino journalists press was showing "an increasing interviewed here and in the provin-trend toward license and abuse cial capitals of Cebu, Bacolod and

Protestant majority. It set unity be-tween Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic, which is over-

whelmingly Catholic, as "the only real path to peace." The Times of London said Mr.

Prior was considering a "joint au-thority with the Irish Republic in

agriculture, tourism and economic

development," "a joint advisory body on security," and a "parlia-

mentary tier" to the Anglo-Irish Council, a consultative body.

The reports provoked anger and threats from the hard-line Protes-

tant Unionist leader, the Rev. Ian

pared with what you will see if you

go down this road . . . I am talking

Asked in a BBC interview if he

about all-out resistance."

U.K. Is Said to Prepare New Initiative in Ulster

LONDON - Britain is to begin a new initiative simed at setting up some form of joint authority with the Irish Republic over key func-tions in Northern Ireland, includ-ing its largely Protestant police force, British newspapers reported Monday

Sources who spoke on condition they were not identified said the reports were "largely correct." They added that the British secretary of state for Northern Ireland, James Prior, hoped to start talks soon with the province's main po-

Paisley. "All you have seen in Northern Ireland is a picnic comlitical parties. Last week, the New Ireland Fo-rum of the Irish prime minister, Garret FitzGereld, issued a report recommending Irish unity. The forum is made up of the republic's three political parties and the mod-meant violence, he said, "It could erate Catholic nationalist party in come to that." Northern Ireland, the Social Dem-

Britain is pledged not to alter Northern Ireland's political status ocratic and Labor Party. The forum is boycosted by all of without the consent of the Protes-Northern Ireland's Protestant tant Loyalists. Unionist, or Loyalist, parties and by Sinn Fein, political arm of the to revive the moribund Northern militant nationalists, the Irish Re-Ireland Assembly he set up in 1982 publican Army. m an attempt to restore a strictly

The report was rejected by Loy-limited form a list leaders of Northern Ireland's the province. limited form of local antonomy to



WORLD BRIEFS

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Schleyer Killer Gets Life in Prison

STUTTGART (Reuters) — Jurgen-Peter Boock, 32, was sentenced to life imprisonment Monday for complicity in killing of a banker, a

businessman and four others seven years ago.

The court gave Mr. Boock four separate life terms for the murders of Jurgen Ponto, a Dresdner banker, and of Hanns Martin Schleyer, a businessman, and Mr. Schleyer's four bodyguards. He also received a 15-year term for his part in setting up a multiple rocket launcher aimed at a federal building in Kartsruhe in 1977, which failed because of a defective timing device.

timing device.

The court rejected a claim that Mr. Boock had only been a "useful idiot" of the Red Army Faction, the official name of the Baader-Meinhof gang, which carried out tearorism raids in West Germany in the 1970s. Mr. Boock's attorney, who said they would appeal, had asked for clemency, saying Mr. Boock had broken away from the urban guerrilla movement in 1980 and had acted under the influence of drugs.

New Charges in Polish Beating Death

WARSAW (AP) — The government on Monday has partially changed its indictments against two policemen, two doctors and two ambulance attendants in connection with the beating death of a teen-age Solidarity supporter, Gregorz Przemyk, in Warsaw a year ago.

A prosecutor's statement distributed by the news agency PAP said the two policemen were indicted on charges of "taking part in a brawl which endangered the life or health of another." The two ambulance attendants were charged with "taking part in a brawl which led to the death of another," and the doctors were accused of negligently failing to diagnose and treat Mr. Przemyk's internal injuries.

The same six suspects were charged in an indictment last Dec. 23.

The same six suspects were charged in an indictment last Dec. 23.

Official reports then said the policemen and ambulance attendants were charged with "beating Gregorz Przemyk, who died as a result of the sustained injuries." The new indictment appears to charge the policemen with a lesser crime, while charges against the doctors remained the same.

Divisions Widen in British Pit Strike

LONDON (AP) — The British coal dispute entered its minth week Monday with about 40,000 out of the 183,000 members in the National Union of Mineworkers still working, despite a strike call to protest government plans to close the 20 most unprofitable pits.

But there were signs that the dispute is widening divisions, not only between militants and moderates in the mineworkers union, but among union leaders in other industries, too. An official of Britain's largest union, the Transport and General Workers, warned Monday that his members would hait all supplies of diesel fuel in Scotland unless trucking firms stopped coal deliveries to the Ravenscraig steel plant at Motherwell near Glasgow.

well, near Glasgow.

The 95,000-member steelworkers union said its members will use whatever fuel the employers can get to keep blast furnaces and coke ovens going at Ravenscraig and at steelworks at Scunthope in eastern England. and at Llanwern in south Wales. It is feared that the plants will be closed permanently if the furnaces are damaged by a shutdown. Israelis to light a torch to honor

China to Supply More Arms to PLO

BEIJING (Reuters) — Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine
Liberation Organization, on Monday secured a commitment by China to
supply more weapons to the PLO and to continue its political support for
the organization.

The Kinhua news agency quoted Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang as telling
Mr. Arafat that China would provide "the cause of Palestinian hiberation
with political, material and movide assistance within its capability."
Moddle Festern dislogates understand the term "material assistance" to

Middle Eastern diplomats understand the term "material assistance"

mean military and medical aid. Mr. Zhao gave the assurance before Mr. Arafat left for North Korea after a three-day visit to China. China, which does not have diplomatic relations with Israel, is one of the PLO's most long-term backers.

India Says It Made Fast-Breeder Fuel

NEW DELHI (AF) — Indian nuclear scientists have produced an indigenous fuel for a fast-breeder test reactor nearing completion outside the southern port city of Madras, the head of India's atomic energy program announced Monday.

The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Raja Ramanna, said that the fuel is a mix of plutonium and trantum carbide. Other countries with fast-breeders, which produce more fissionable material like polytronium that the resister constructs have a phytonium manium critical rice.

um than the reactor consumes, use a plutonium-uranium oxide fuel.

Mr. Ramanna said the carbide was developed after a fuel supply deal

with France fell through because India had been asked to pay a "prohibitively high price." He did not say from where the plutonium would be acquired for the test reactor, although India has a small plutonium reactor outside Bombs inspection. The installation provided the material for India's 1974 underground explosion of a nuclear device.

E. German Emigration Put at 25,400

BONN (UPI) - West German authorities said Monday that 25,400 East Germans had been allowed to emigrate to the West during the first East Germans had been allowed to emigrate to the West during the first four months of this year, compared with 7,700 in all of last year. They said, however, that unprecedented movement could be coming to an end. Only an average of 75 East Germans a day have been allowed by the authorities to emigrate during the first three days of May, compared with a daily average of between 300 and 500 during the peak of emigration this year, they said. The government began granting large-scale permission to

leave in February. The West German news magazine Der Spiegel, meanwhile, said a group of leading East Germans has protested the new emigration policy of the East German Communist Party leader, Erich Honecker. It said that Prime Minister Willi Stoph appealed last month to Soviet leaders to intervene, saying that granting East Germans permission to leave endangered the nation's stability.

Alleged Guerrilla Arrested in Spain

BARCELONA (Renters) — Police said Monday that they had arrested Jose Balmon Castell, suspected of being the leader of the leftist urban guarrilla organization GRAPO, which claimed responsibility for the killing of two police officers in Madrid earlier this year.

A police spokesman said Mr. Balmon, 40, believed to be the leader of GRAPO (October First Anti-Fascist Resistance Groups), was detained near Barcelona last week and was being questioned.

The spokesman said that, besides the killing of the two officers in January; Mr. Balmon was also suspected in the abduction and ransoming of a bank manager in April and of several bank holdups. He was released from prison last year after serving a sentence for the killing of an army cantain

U.S. Crew Wins Gordon Bennett Race

PALM SPRINGS, California (UPI) - The belimm-filled balloon Rosie O'Grady, which floated 1,000 miles (1,600 kilometers) from launch here on Saturday, was declared the unofficial winner of the Gordon

Bennett International Balloon Race on Monday.

The two-man crew — Joe Kittinger, the pilot, and Bob Snow, the copilot, both of Orlando, Florida — landed near Hobart, Oklahoma, Monday morning. Mr. Kutinger was the winner of the 1982 race and runner-up last year when the race was held in France. Final results will be announced after race officials examine the balloonists' flight dossiers and barographs, the instruments carried on board to measure distance. Nine balloons, representing seven countries, were competing in the race.

The first Gordon Bennett race was held in 1906 when James Gordon.

. . .

Bennett, publisher of the newspaper that became the International Herald Tribune, offered a prize to the balloon traveling the farthest distance without touching down. The races were held for 26 years before World War II and resumed in 1979.

For the Record

Sharp earth tresnors rippled through a wide section of central and southern Italy from Naples to Florence Monday, causing tall buildings to sway slightly in Rome. Officials said there was some panic but no immediate reports of injuries or damage. (UPI)

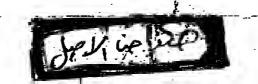
South Korea will release 1,203 convicted criminals Tuesday to commemorate Buddha's birthday, the Justice Ministry said Monday. Ministry officials said the release order does not include political dissidents.

The U.S. secretary of defense, Caspar W. Weinberger, left Monday on a six-day trip to South Korea and Japan to meet military and political leaders for talks on improving regional defense. (Reuters)

President Rousld Resean has no plans to change the Social Security stem if he wins a second term, a White House spokesman said Monday, despite suggestions by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan that benefits for better-off recipients may need to be cut. Mr. Regan said Sunday that the system's financial difficulties had not been "permanently fixed" by a reform package worked out last year and suggested future changes would focus on the "upper end of the scale." (UPI)

Correction

A Washington Post article in the Sanurday-Sunday International Herald Tribune gave an incorrect rank for the late General George Similer. He was a four-star general when he was killed in 1972.



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Ecuadoran Conservative Is Elected In Two-Man Runoff for Presidency

By Jackson Dichl

QUITO, Ecuador - Leon Febres Cordero, a conservative businessman, has won Ecuador's presidential election, the government reported Monday.

His victory signaled a shift to the rish victory signated a saint to the right in a country deeply frustrated by the end of a long economic boom and still swayed after five years of democracy by its traditional attraction to strong leaders.

Mr. Febres Cordero, a self-made millionaire and leader of the Social Christian Party, defeated his center-left opponent, Rodrigo Borja, by a margin of 47 percent to 43 percent in a two-man presidential runoff Sunday, according to unofficial totals reported by the govern-

Nearly 9 percent of votes were reported blank or invalid in what analysts here said reflected a response to a call by the Markist left for a rejection of both candidates. Late opinion polls had given Mr. Borja, 47, founder of Ecuador's Social Democratic Party, a slight edge over Mr. Febres Cordero.

Mr. Febres Cordero, 54, will succeed President Osvaldo Hurtado Larrea on Aug. 10. Ecuador has a long history of military dictator-

elected civilian government to another in more than two decades. The victory of his six-party con-

servative coalition in large part represented the triumph of the populous coastal city of Guayaquil, and its powerful business establishnt, over the rest of this nation of 8.8 million.

Although Mr. Borja, a lawyer from Quito, won the capital and 15 of 20 provinces, Mr. Febres Cordero accumulated an insurmountable margin on the coast, winning 62 percent of Guayas state's 900,000 votes

Mr. Febres Cordero, who began his political career as president of Guayaquil's federation of industry, has promised to deal with Ecuador's slumping economy with free market policies, bolster the private sector and curtail such social programs as land reform.

The new president's appeal, however, appears to reflect Ecuador's tradition of personalist politics more than broad support for such rightist policies. A fiery stimp speaker, Mr. Febres Cordero apaled to both regional chanvinism Guayaquil and Ecuadoran nationalism in his campaign and presented himself as a leader who would manage Ecuador's problems with a strong hand.

political commentator, added: "He gives people the impression that he is an experienced man who would know how to manage the situa-

Such old-fashioned politics, combined with Mr. Febres Cordero's campaign tactic of scathing personal attacks on Mr. Borja, have disappointed Ecuadoran leaders who have struggled to install modern democratic institutions in the country after generations of alternating populist presidents and military dictators.

The prospect of Mr. Febres Cordero's conservative program has prompted some opponents to warn of a dangerous political polariza-tion under his scheduled four years of government.

Burdened by minority support in the new 71-member Congress, Mr. Febres Cordero will certainly face some of the most serious economic and social ills in Ecuador's modern history. Cursed since its independence by the traditional boom-bust cycle of poor developing countries, Ecuadorans' well-being soared during the 1970s on the strength of oil exports, then collapsed in 1982, ien oil earnings started to drop. Mr. Hurtado, a 44-year-old for-

mer political science professor, has been forced in the last two years largely to abandon his reformist



Leon Febres Cordero

panks and the International Mone tary Fund for refinancing of the nation's \$6.8-billion foreign debt.

By most accounts, his government's austerity measures have been an admirable success, leaving Ecuador in a far better situation than most of its indebted neighbors. In the last year, Mr. Hurtado has managed to cut the state budget deficit to half the IMF target and lower inflation from an annual rate of 63 percent last September to 44 percent last month.

Nevertheless, the price for the economic adjustment has been mounting frustration by workers and the middle class. Strikes and rioting broke out over the government's price increases in October 1982, and March 1983.

between Treasury Secretary Don-

ald T. Regan, whose department

oversees the Customs Service, and

Attorney General William French

Smith, whose department oversees

the Immigration Service, Mr. Wright said. In that case, the pres-

ident couldn't have made a deci-

Senate aides said opposition was

strong enough to jeopardize a bill to empower the president to make

limited reorganizations in the U.S.

The House has already passed the bill, but in the Senate, the bill is

sion," he said.

executive branch.

As Mondale's Lead Grows Stronger, Rivals Seek Uncommitted Delegates

AUSTIN, Texas - With many Democratic leaders predicting that Waiter F. Mondale's lead in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination may be insurmountable after Tuesday's primaries, the candidates are turning

their attention to an increasingly heated struggle over national convention delegates. Victories in primaries Tuesday in Ohio, North Carolina, Maryland battle. and Indiana would lift Mr. Mondale within striking range of a majority of delegates. So on Sunday, the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson and Senator Gary Hart continued their attacks on the assumption that Mr.

Mondale is assured of or enritled to all the delegates that are listed in Mr. Hart, at a news conference in Washington, insisted that there was no circumstance under which he would get out of the contest. The Colorado senator main-

tained that he would woo away enough uncommitted and Mondale delegates to win the nomination on the first ballot. He said he would spur this movement by using the late primaries and caucuses to demonstrate that he has a broader pop-ular following than Mr. Mondale. "It is phenomenal that with all the advantages that Mondale has had, some fair and some unfair including PAC money, that he has yet to demonstrate that he repre-

sents more than 50 percent of the party," Mr. Hart said.
"PAC money" was a reference to
the use of funds from political action committees of labor unions to promote the election of delegates spporting Mr. Mondale.

Mr. Jackson, campaigning in North Carolina, stepped up his criticisms of Mr. Mondale over his contention that the runoff primary system in the South discriminates against minority candidates. [Mr. Jackson said of Mr. Mon-

dale, "Ask him about enforcing the Voting Rights Act and he gets amnesia and says be has to study that," The Associated Press reported from Raleigh. ["We want basic justice now

Don't try to intimidate us out of ss, intimidate us out of judicial seats," he said.]

It was the second consecutive day in which Mr. Jackson had ap-

peared to back away from the informal conciliation agreement he made with Mr. Mondale when the two men met privately with Robert S. Strauss, a former chairman of

the Democratic National Commitcommitted to a compromise tee, in Dallas Wednesday night. reached two weeks ago with Mr. That meeting sourced the pro-Jackson in which he pledged to use his clout as national chairman to persuade chairmen of state com-

oluntarily.

posal for formation of a "party unity task force" intended to heal the divisions created among the mittees to add Jackson delegates three candidates by the nomination In Louisville, Kentucky, Charles

T. Manatt, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Sunday that he would support the appointment of Mr. Strauss to head the party unity group. It was believed that Mr. Man-

att's move could hinder efforts to make peace among the candidates. since the appointment of Mr. Strauss is opposed by assistants to Mr. Hart, who see it as an attempt to aid Mr. Mondale and as an expression that the former vice president is about to lock up the nomi-In another move that could him

der party unity, Mr. Manatt said it would be difficult to make new concessions on party delegate selection rules, despite the insistence on these concessions by Mr. Hari and Mr. Jackson.

Stolen Computer Disk Holds \$2 Million in Data

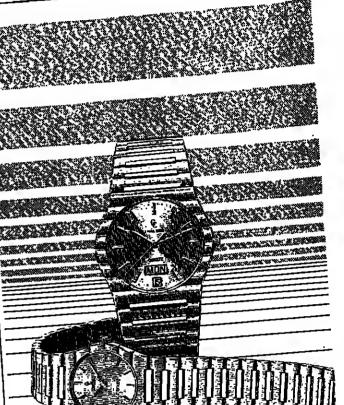
PHOENIX, Arizona - A computer disk containing computergraphics information that can be used by architects and engineers in designing buildings and is worth more than \$2 million has been reported stolen from a display booth at the American Institute of Architects convention here.

The 514-inch (15.7 centimeter) disk was taken from a booth sponsored by the province of Quebec said Donald Collins, owner of ACADZ Inc., a Montreal company. He said the information took 12 years to research and develop and is worth \$2 million to \$5 million. The company has copies of the software, but Mr. Collins said he feared that copies of the stolen disk

Mr. Jackson, contending that his delegate total so far is beneath the percentage of popular votes he has received, has threatened a conven-

tion floor light if the number is not Mr. Manatt said he remained

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tong instory or imittary dictatorships, and the changeover would be the first transfer of power from one the first transfer of power from one Power Politics Delays Travelers at U.S. Customs create a single agency would have been politically unworkable. It would have set off a struggle

By Leslie Maitland Werner

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Efforts to streamline the system of clearing travelers into the country have hit roadblocks, Senate aides and ad-

ministration officials say. The goal of reorganizing entry inspections is being threatened by power battles between the Customs Service and the Immigration Service, battles that are joined by the congressional committees that oversee them and the Treasury and Justice Departments.

Nearly everyone agrees that there is no reason to make travelers wait to be cleared twice, by immi-gration and customs officials, when they enter the country.

An end to the practice has been urged for more than 30 years, but calls for change have increased with the approach of the Los Angeles Olympics.

. A Customs Service spokesman on the West Coast said it currently takes about 45 minutes to get through customs and immigration in Los Angeles, but things get so times that pas can be held about mitratt on the ground for as long as 30 minutes before they get off.

Dennis Murphy, a spokesman ging for personnel, resources and jurisdiction.

The Reagan administration between the control of an investment of several factors affect how long a traveler must wait; the port of arrival, the season, and the time of day.

In e Reagan administration has rector of the Office of Management developed a compromise plan to developed a compromise plan to and Budget, who helped devise the gration services a share of the incompromise plan, explained that to

An American arriving at New York's Kennedy International Airport from abroad, he said, could pass through all formalities in one stop, in about 30 minutes. But foreign visitors at Kennedy must stop at both the Customs and the Immi-

gration services. There are 28 other airports that use the same system, as well as nine airports with a relatively low vol-ume of arrivals, where foreigners and Americans are checked only

Everywhere else, Americans and foreigners alike are checked sepaby immigrations and cus-

At peak season at Kennedy, an Immigration Service official said, it was "not uncommon" for arriving passengers to endure waits of up to two hours aboard planes or in hall-

There was nearly a riot in the 1983 New Year period at Miami International Airport, where pas-sengers had to wait as much as four hours to enter the country.

In many respects, the dispute over solving the problem is a text-book example of how the competng interests of agencies can block

Edward C. Schmults, a former to be increased for the Olympics, a basic change in the double inspection system in time for the Games is unlikely.

spection mission. But even administration officials who devised the proposals say it is not ideal.

Under the plan, the Immigration Servicewould have jurisdiction for land borders, where its inspectors would continue to search for people trying to enter the country illegally, but would also examine lug-

The Customs Service would have jurisdiction over seaports and airports, where it would examine papers as well as luggage. At all stans, a small backup team from the other agency would be on hand.

Under the plan, 622 customs inspectors and 165 customs patrol officers would be transferred to the Immigration Service, while 505 immigration inspectors would go to the Customs Service.

But the net loss of 282 customs positions is one reason why the Customs Service, along with its congressional committees, is more opposed to the plan than the Immigration Service and its supporters. They note that the Customs Ser-

vice lost 400 jobs last year and that the administration is seeking to cut 950 more for fiscal 1985. The end result, they say, could

damage the service, particularly in its narcotics enforcement. In the Senate and the House, a strong feeling that the through two rounds of negotiations administration has provided no so

10 years apart, said the blockage intion. Congressional committees, came from "bureaucratic wran- as well as a recent resources study, The Reagan administration has loseph R. Wright, the deputy di-

being held up because of the pro-posal on border inspections. Swiss Bank Corporation:

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Anti-Abortionists Assail Foreign Aid ministration, annual spending for assistance funds would send an important message to the administration. Those who favor the \$320-Senior Vice President By T.R. Reid grams novered just under 3200 million. This year Mr. Reagan asked million program fear passage of the congress for \$250 million. The amendments would prompt Con-Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — The anti-House committee added \$70 miliar limitations in any continuing resolution for Still, it is doubtful that a foreign

abortion movement is gearing up this week on an issue that has bocome one of the most important battlegrounds for the so-called right-to-life groups: President Ronald Reagan's foreign aid bill.

The House of Representatives is scheduled to start debate on the

scheduled to Starr declare on Silo.5-billion package of military and monetary grants to more than 100 nations and international orga-The groups are angry because the measure includes \$320 million for State Department "population assistance" programs. This category includes support for a variety of population control efforts.

Anti-abortion members of Con-

Anti-abortion members of Congress plan a showdown by proposing amendments to limit popula-tion control funds in the bill.

The world's population is about 4.7 billion and it is increasing at a tate of a billion people every 15 years, according to U.S. government estimates. Population pressure is an acute problem in some developing countries, and many have asked the United States and international organizations for

help.
Precisely which population control methods are financed by the United States is a subject of dispute. The administration says the U.S. money pays for education programs and for some contraceplives. Opponents say it is financing abortions and that, among other things, U.S. taxpayers are helping to pay for forced abortions in Chi-

Among the targets of the anti-abortionists ire is Mr. Reagan, who has enjoyed strong political support from the groups. Although Mr. Reagan is an outspoken opponent of abortion, his administration has regularly increased funds for population assistance foreign

"It's absolutely outrageous that they've kept this money in the foreign bill," says Gary Carran of the American Life Lobby. "To be fair, some of the funds were put in by the Foreign Affairs Committee" of the House. But the Ricagan budget, Mr. Curran said, is "much higher" than President Jimmy Carter's. Through most of the Carter ad-

aid bill will be approved in Congress this year.

As a general matter, sending \$10 billion of their constituents' money to foreign countries is somethin billion of their countries is something to foreign countries is something to foreign countries of Congress are many members of Congress are loathe to do, particularly in an election year. This year, in addition, there are specific problems with provisions of the bill dealing with Central America and Turkey.

Consequently, it seems likely that foreign aid will be funded this year, not by a full-fledged authorization bill but by a so-called continuing resolution, a stopgap measure that provides the same amount

sure that provides the same amount of money but spares the Congress a formal vote on foreign aid. This has happened for the past three years. Under a continuing resolution, the "population assistance" program would continue to be funded.

Still, both sides of the dispute consider the upcoming House de-bate important. The anti-abortionists contend that passage of their

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U.S. Has Special Aid Program for African Nations That Adopt Free Market Policies

By Leon Dash Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration has developed a new economic aid program for Africa that will assist the few of the continent's many financially battered countries that are opening up their domestic economies to more capitalist-oriented free market policies.

Following in the footsteps of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, the program, called the Economic Policy Initiative, reinforces the increasingly stringent conditions set for financial assistance to Africa by the IMF and, more recently, by the World Bank. The international agencies' economists believe that African governments have intervened too heavily in their domestic economies and, thereby, stymied agricultural and industrial production.

Funds from the administration's five-year, to those countries that have already embarked caused, in part, by on changing their domestic financial systems under IMF or World Bank pressure, said and IMF officials. Princeton Lyman, deputy assistant secretary of state for African affairs, in an interview.

cized by private development experts and mem-farmers producing little for local markets.

bers of Congress. State Department officials and personnel of the Agency for International Development, which will administer the program, said that some of the criticisms were valid while others represented unfounded anxieties

about how the program will be run. Currently, the United States gives about \$1 billion annually in bilateral aid to most of the 44 countries of sub-Saharan Africa. Funds for the new program would be in addition to average

Some of the financially strapped countries that have recently begun to reform their economic policies and can therefore be considered for a grant from Economic Policy Initiative funds include Zaire, Senegal, Ghana, Mali, Uganda, Madagascar, Somalia and Zambia, a senior AID official said.

Many African countries, including such nominally wealthy oil-exporting nations as Nigeria. \$500-million program, called "reform leverage" inally wealthy oil-exporting nations as Nigeria, by one high-level foreign policy official, will go are undergoing severe economic stagnation caused, in part, by government policies of tight domestic economic controls, according to U.S.

For example, such controls oo the movement of farm produce and government-ordered low The new assistance program has been welprices paid to farmers to keep food cheap for
comed by a number of observers of Africa's urban populations have been a widespread economic problems, but it also has been criti- practice in sub-Saharan Africa and have led to

cies should be, said Robert S. Browne, former Carter and Reagan administration representa-tive to the African Development Bank.

African governments will be forced to include in their long-term economic planning the "wishes" of three of the largest sources of economic assistance — the IMF, World Bank and the United States - and possibly override their own domestic priorities in order to qualify for aid, added Mr. Browne, who is now a s research fellow at Howard University's African Studies Center.

"There is an element of truth" in Mr. Browne's charge, said a high-level State Department official, "and there is an element of duress" in setting the conditions for qualifying for the money. However, the official added, "if we dictated the type of crops to be grown, you could make the neocolonial argument." Africa's economic deterioration is accelerating, he continued. "The question is, can you do something [about it] without being an overbearing bas-

The chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Africa subcommittee, Representative Howard

already been charges of Washington instituting could become a "slush fund" used to circumvent "a new form of colonialism" by dictating to congressional restrictions on the amounts of aid African governments what their domestic poli- that can go to certain countries. For the program's first-year \$75-million appropriation, Mr. Wolpe has written in a stipulation that the Senate and House foreign affairs committees be consulted and promptly notified of which countries would receive the money.

An aide to Mr. Wolpe said the Africa sub-committee had reduced Zaire's security assistance for next year from \$15 million to \$5 million, for example, and "the fear was that the administration would use the money allocated for economic policy reform" to make up the

The notification requirement amounts to "an informal veto," said a State Department official. Mr. Wolpe "thinks we're going to put the money in right-wing rat holes," the official said.

Any congressional objection to the list of countries to receive money under the new program "would be seriously considered" by State Department and AID officials, Mr. Lyman said. A compromise between congressional objec-tions and administration wishes on which countries receive the money can "then be worked

A development expert, Martin McLaughlin,

While the sums involved are relatively small E. Wolpe, a Michigan Democrat, said in an interms of overall U.S. aid to Africa, there have interview that he feared the program's funds amounts of aid money bilaterally that could be said. better utilized if given to the World Bank's multilateral International Development Agency, where each American dollar donated generates an additional \$3 from other industrialized nations. Moreover, "\$500 million over five years is not much money" given the magnitude of Africa's problems, added Mr. McLaughlin, a retired AID official who now consults for the U.S. Catholic Conference on food policies in the developing world.

> State Department and AID officials said however, that the Reagan administration had put a lid of \$750 million on annual contribu-tions to the World Bank's low-interest agency and any additional assistance for Africa would have to come from an increase in bilateral aid.

The \$500-million program "is not a lot of money," Mr. Lyman acknowledged, but part of the effort would be to get all of the countries giving aid to Africa to coordinate their activities along lines suggested by the IMF, World Bank and the new U.S. program, be said.

For instance, the French have discovered that they alone cannot carry their former African colonies' economic problems of growing food deficits, mounting trade imbalances and flagging industries, Mr. Lyman continued. "The

The pressure to move their domestic economies toward free market systems has up to now come mainly from the qualifying conditions set by the World Bank and IMF for the numerous credit-poor African countries coming to them in search of economic aid. A 1981 World Bank study called the Berg Report recommended that aid be withheld from African governments un-less they made needed economic reforms, especially in the area of food production.

The Reason administration's Economic Policy Initiative would apply the same style of pressure, said a high-level State Department official who declined to be identified. "It's leverage money," he said. "You can talk to [African officials] and say, "You don't have this money locked up. It's available if we like what you're

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, in a recent speech outlining the new aid policy, said that Economic Policy Initiative funds would go to those countries that have begun "the policy reforms needed to improve productivity.

None of the funds will be granted in advance, he said, "but rather we will respond to construc-tive reforms where and when they are underta-

Opponents of Botha Reform Launch New Afrikaner Society

By Allister Sparks

Washington Post Service PRETORIA - Extremists of South Africa's Afrikaner community have formed a breakaway version of the Broederbond, a powerful secret society that plotted Afrikaner nationalism's rise to political dominatioo and became a pervading influence in the coun-

The Afrikaner Volkswag, or Sentinels of the People, was born at a ceremony attended by more than 7,000 people Saturday in a large exhibition hall here at noon, when a torch was lit to symbolize the rekindling of Afrikanerdom's flame of freedom.

The creation of the oew group reflects the split that has riven the Afrikaner people and their Natioo-al Party since Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha began some token re-forms in the apartheid system two



A member of HRI The Leading Hotels

four years of the Broederbood, quit the organization in October after it endorsed Mr. Botha's oew constitution for South Africa. That constitution gives a subordinate form of parliamentary representation to the country's "coloreds," or people of mixed race, and Asian minorities but not to the black African major-

Mr. Boshoff immediately set about forming a rival group that could try to do for the new Afrikaoer political parties of the far right what the Broederbond had done for the ruling National Party.

Saturday's ceremony was the culmination of eight hours of ethnic pageantry that began Friday night and evoked all the thunderous history and heroic mythology of a pioneer people sometimes re-ferred to as "the white tribe of

There were orations by the leaders of two breakaway parties of the ment policies "acting in conniv-far right, Andries P. Treumicht of ance with Chinese expansionism," the Conservative Party and Jaap Marais of the Herstigte National Party, as well as by Mr. Boshoff, a son-in-law of the assassinated prime minister, Hendrik F. Vervoerd, who was the chief architect of the apartheid doctrine,

Mr. Verwoerd's widow was there too, and the crowd grew silent as Mr. Boshoff introduced her. Betsy Verwoerd, a wispy woman of 83, said the occasion reminded her of the old days of the Afrikaner strug-

Henning Klopper, 90, one of the six founders of the Broederbond in 1918 and its first chairman, was

"The Broederbond is oo longer an Afrikaner organization," said Mr. Klopper scornfully. "It is now an international organizatioo." Afrikaner far right, the word "international" has connotations of communism, godlessness, multira-

Mr. Boshoff, in an interview, ex- share in the national government

United Press Internati

WASHINGTON - Vietnam is

ready to normalize ties with the

United States, but the process is blocked by "hostile" U.S. govern-

ance with Chinese expansionism," Vietnam's prime minister has said

Pham Van Dong, in a Newsweek

nised its independence by rely-

magazine interview released Sun-day, denied that Vietnam has com-

ing on Soviet aid and said President

"There are no other conditions

for normalization (of U.S.-Viet-namese relations) than that both

sides show eagerness and good

will," Mr. Dong said in the interview, conducted in Hauoi.

Ronald Reagan's trip to China "is not a good omen" for peace and

stability in the region.

plained the differences between the for some nonwhites, however limit-There could be no more withering would be open, not secret. Its purappellation. In the lexicon of the pose is to alert the people to meet a as a volk, or nation, he said.

U.S. government acting in conniv-

ance with Chinese expansionism with a view to weakening Viet-

Mr. Dong also said that his

country soon will return the bodies of eight more U.S. soldiers listed as

missing in action, including a para-trooper whom he identified as

Dominic Sonsane of the 82d Air-

He insisted that "there are no

living Americans left in Vietnam,

and anyone who believes so is day-

dreaming." But he said that his

government is doing its "absolute

best" to find the remains of about

2,500 troops that Washington still

lists as missing in action in Viet-

He accused the United States of

"dragging out" the fate of 15,000 Amerasian children it "can have tomorrow if it so wishes." He said

that U.S. documentation require-

As Mr. Boshoff and his friends cialism, cultural rootlessness and see it, Mr. Botha's reforms repre-

nam," he said.

borne Division.

Hanoi Leader Says U.S. Stalls

"But the process has been hin-dered by the hostile policies of the ments are holding up the process.

Normalization of Relations

Volkswag and the Broederbond. ed, will eventually lead to a politi-He said that the new organization cal takeover by the black majority would admit women and that it and the swamping of Afrikaner-

threat to their continued existence Mr. Boshoff said. "It is a question of our survival as a volk. One cannot just deal with that at the political level. The whole volk must be sent such a threat. They say that a brought into a discourse. We must mobilize all our academic re-

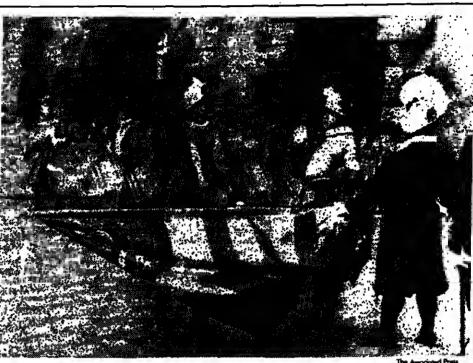
> Another difference is that the Volkswag will not have the same darkly dramatic induction ceremony that the Broederbond has, in which initiates are taken into a darkened room at night and made to swear an oath by candlelight.
> According to Mr. Boshoff, the
> Volkswag will have a simple cere-

mony at which initiates will make a

declaration accepting the Sentinels principles of Afrikaner freedom. As the doctrine makes clear, however, freedom means domina-tion, South Africa, it maintains, is the Afrikaner's country, and he must rule it. The other "nations," the black "nations," can rule their own countries, which are the 10 little tribal "homelands" that together make up 13 percent of South Africa's total land area, but they must expect no rights in white-ruled South Africa,

"Our volk have always been split at times of crisis," said Mr. Marais

"This is because we have always had our soft element which talks peace, and compromise. But we have always been saved by the tough minority that has stood



REINFORCEMENT — Dressed in a uniform designed by Michelangelo in the 16th century, a Swiss Guard recruit takes the oath of service during a Vatican ceremony. He was one of 23 recruits, which increased the number of men in the Swiss Guard to 101.

Nimeiri Crackdown Expected to Bring Increased Activity by Sudanese Rebels

KHARTOUM, Sudan - Sudanese rebels opposed to Islamic law

ic sources say. The sources, who declined to be

identified for fear of embarrassing their governments, said they expected rebel activity to increase in the coming weeks as the rainy sca-son spreads through southern Su-dan, the center of the rebellion.

"The rebels will probably con-sider this a new challenge and will respond with more fighting," a dip-lomat said. "Now they will resume fighting, and as the rainy season has already started in some areas, it will be easy for them to make their

attacks and hide in the bush." Diplomats based in Khartoum, several hundred miles from rebel areas, said guerrillas of the Anareas, said guerrillas of the Anyanya II group and the rival Sudanese Peoples Liberation Movement
army had been largely inactive during the month of April. The rebels,
who Major General Nimeiri says
are backed by Ethiopia and Libya,
had been "catching their breath
and waiting to see what Nimeiri
does next," a diplomat said.

On April 30, General Nimeiri
announced a state of emergency,

Communists Lose French Mayoralty

NOISY-LE-GRAND, France -France's leftist government suf-fered another electoral blow Sunday, when the Communists lost control of this town east of Paris.

Françoise Richard of the neo-Gaullist Rally for the Republic party took 53 percent of the vote to oust the Communist mayor, Marie-Therese Goutmann, who got 36 percent. For the Communists, jumior partners in the Socialist government, it was the seventh municipal defeat in a town of more than 30,000 inhabitants since August

The vote followed a ruling by the Council of State, France's highest administrative tribunal, that last year's elections in Noisy-le-Grand were invalid because of electoral fraud and irregularities.

DOWNTOWN IN THE BUSINESS CENTER 19, rue de Zurich, Geneva Tel. (022) 31 0241

which among other things banned strikes and established special martial-law courts to crack down on are expected to respond to Presi-dent Gazlar Nimein's recent crack-nents of his 14-year-old governdown by stepping up attacks ment. He followed the decree a day against his pro-Western govern-ment, Western and other diplomatin which be dismissed six cabinet ministers and several other senior officials, including several who had opposed his imposition of Islamic

law last September. Signs of growing instability in Sudan pose a problem for the United States, which has provided Gen-eral Nimeiri with military and eco-nomic assistance. American officials claim the military aid was designed to protect Sudan against threats from Libya and Ethiopia

and not to quell domestic dissent.

Chester A. Crocker, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, is expected here later this week to assess the situation in light of the emergency decree.

Western diplomats said the crackdown marked a major shift in General Nimeiri's response to the southern rebellion and to the growing disaffection among oorthern, Moslem Sudanese over his handling of the economy. The rebellion president's decision to divide the largely autonomous southern re-gion of the country into three ad-ministrative districts.

Southern politicians claimed the decision violated the 1972 Addis Ababa agreement, which ended a 17-year revolt in the south.

Shigeo Nagano Is Dead; Japanese Industrialist

Los Angeles Times Service TOKYO — Shigeo Nagano, 83, who helped build the world'a largest steel company and became one of Japan's leading "businessmen-diplomats," died here Friday.

Nr. Nagano had been in ill health and last month resigned as president of the Japan Chamber of Commerce, a post he had held for 15 years. He underwent an operation Thursday.

The personification of a zaikai or business world -- leader, Mr. Nagano helped shaped Japan's for-eign policy, its domestic politics and even its business structure throughout most of the post-World

A 1924 graduate of the law school of Tokyo Imperial University, Mr. Nagano joined the Fuji Steelmaking Co. which was in financial trouble. He rehabilitated the firm and merged it into Japan Iron & Steel Co.

U.S. authorities ordered Japan Iron & Steel split in half in 1950 as Iron & Steel split in half in 1950 as part of postwar policy simed at decentralization of Japanese economic power. But Mr. Nagano, who became president of the new Fuji Steel Corp., brought the company back together with its other half, Yawata Iron & Steel Corp., in 1970.

The new company, Nippon Steel Corp., became the world's largest steelmaker, surpassing U.S. Steel, and has held that position ever

William Egan, 69, a grocer who became Alaska's first governor, Sunday of lung cancer. Mr. Egan, a Democrat, served twice as gover-

1970 to 1974. Gustave Singler, 75, a painter, Friday in Paris. The Belgian-born artist moved to Paris and took French citizenship in the 1940s. He helped found the Ecole de Paris, characterized by figurative, bright-

ly colored paintings.

Larry Stock, 87, who wrote the music and lyrics for "Blueberry Hill" and "You're Nobody Til Somebody Loves You," Friday at a nursing home in Lakehurst, New

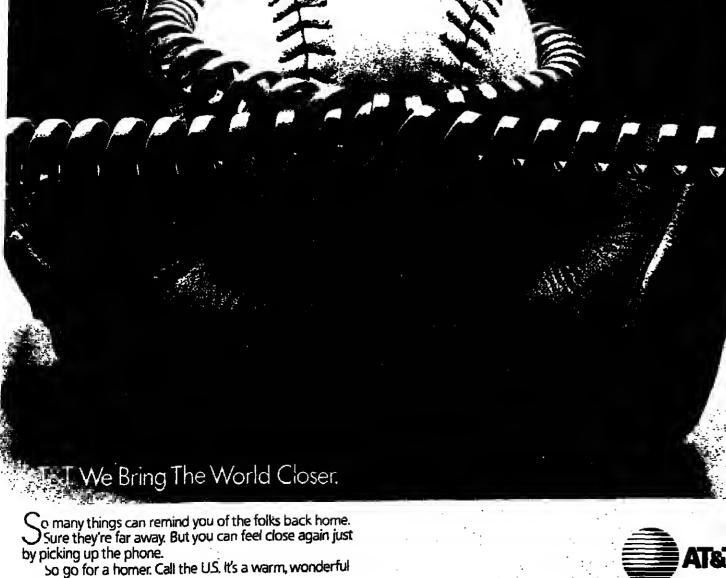
president and chief executive officer of the McKesson Corp., a distribution company, Friday in Greenbrae California He resigned his position three months ago.

French Aristocrat Was Slain by Rifle

PARIS — A young French aristocrat was murdered with two shots from a hunting rifle, police reported Monday following the autopsy of a body recovered from the Scine

The dead man, Edouard-Xavier de Lobkowicz, 23, was the son of New York-born financier, Prince Edouard de Lobkowicz, and his wife, Princess Françoise de Bourbon de Parme. He was last seen when he left his parents' apartment in Paris early last month. The body was recovered from the Seine in suburban lvry April 27. Police said the autopsy disclosed that Prince Edouard-Xavier, a former para-troop officer, was killed in April with two shots in the chest from short range. The body was then dumped in the river.

Police said there were no indications whether the murder had political, criminal or personal motives. The young man's family was closely involved with Christian charities in Lebanon, while his uncle, Prince Sixte-Henri de Bourbon-Parme, was a leader of the dissident Carlist



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way to say you really care.

Heavy Man With a Lean Voice

By Michael Zwerin

International Herald Tribune

DARIS - When the audience just sits there waiting for him to show them something, B. B. King figures: Show them. You're supposed to be an artist. Nobody ever told you it was going to be peaches and cream

He'll sing harder, haul out every lick in his inventory and maybe they still look at him "like I just arrived from Mars." When that happens he thinks, "Maybe I picked the wrong job." He'll go back to the hotel and practice, or the life they have the form of the life they have the hotel and practice, or they like these legions beach. just lie there losing sleep: "God why did I try that. I thought I could do it. What's going to happen to-

Then he'll see "just one person tap a foot or maybe touch their leg with a hand and suddenly it's all

"For B. B. King, the blues is something sacred," according to his biographer, Charles Sawyer, and he has made it his mission in life to take this indigenous black American art music form to the world. He is the dominant modern

blues voice." The most popular and widely immitated blues musician active today, King introduced multiple modern influences into a rigid form without losing sight of its roots. He has reached an audience far beyond the ethnic in-crowd, and the blues paid off. He wears gold jewel-ry and expensive tinted glasses with his initials embossed in a corner and he lives in a rambling Las Vegas ranch house with a swimm pool, four guest rooms, an office with a full-time secretary and walls covered with citations.

I'm a musician, I like night life," he explained about living in Las Vegas. "It's not that I need a party every night, but I don't like to go to bed at 11 either. I moved to Yegas eight years ago from New York to be nearer to my dad, who lived in Los Angeles. My dad died in January. Which reminds me about my friends Alexis Korner [the British bluesman] and Count Basie, who just died. My friends are

dying."

Like Basie, King is a master at putting a note in the right place, and not one too many. A British critic recently told him: "Yon're one of the best at playing while not playing." King attributes this to a childhood stammer. "My teacher would say, 'Take your time. Yon want to say 'work' or 'walk.' Decide what you want to say. There's no what you want to say. There's no hurry. They'll still be there.' That's why I still talk very slowly now. And I learned the same thing on the guitar. Trade speed for economy. Say less but try to make it mean

it is difficult to imagine this voice cluding Ringo Starr, Arnette Cobb, coming from the man. "Same thing Al Kooper, Major Holley, Leon when I sing. Let's assume you've Russell and Carole King. Rather you've got some breaks. Leave You Is to Love You" for him. open a couple of bars. Then each Touring the Soviet Union for

He studied the Schillinger system of composition so as to be able to look at music on graph paper, to learn more about the strike zone.

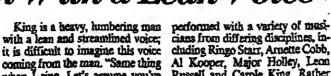
to bit that last inch."

Asked how often he works, he laughed. "It would be easier to askme how long I'm off. I play over 300 concerts a year. But I always take off the first two weeks of June to go back to Indianola, Mississip-pi, where I grew up." He was born Sept. 16, 1925, in nearby Itta Bena. "I have a triend there, Charles Evers. His brother Medgar was assassinated and we always celebrate his memory the first week in June. So I make now weeks of it, the second week I'll go to schools, play for the kids, play a few nights in local clubs that helped me get my start but which can no longer afford to book me. I have a cousin down there that's a preacher. So I always try to get the Holy Ghost

The boy Riley B. King worked as a laborer on plantations. "I made \$50 a year. Can you imagine? It's hard to believe. When I go back I wonder why these people still stay down there with it. But you never miss what you never had. I guess I was a rebel. I always thought there was something better."

At 14, he was given a guitar by his aunt's brother, Archie Fair, a his aunt's brother, Archie Fair, a preacher who played guitar during services. He listened to the country blues masters, picked up guitar technique from Charlie Christian and Django Reinhardt. He learned to shade, bend and slide notes, learned sophisticated jazz chords, which he kanghingly refers to as "pregnant thirteenths." After World War II, he moved to Memphis and got a job on a radio station phis and got a job on a radio station where he acquired the nickname "The Beale Street Blues Boy," which was shortened to "B. B."

He made his first records for a small Nashville label in 1949 and has led a band ever since, and the 70-some albums that followed established him with a worldwide audience. After his big hit "The Thrill Is Gone," with strings, he began to be booked into rock venues. He



when I sing Let's assume you've Russell and Carole King Rather got one foot, 12 inches. Like the than writing, he prefers to find blues has 12 bars. You've got be "other people who can say what I tween I and 12 to say what you've want to say better than I can."
got to say. Somewhere in there Stevie Wonder wrote "To Know

Touring the Soviet Union for the open a couple of bars. Then eaten on Till never sing the same song the same way twice and it's the spaces that make the difference. It's like a guy pitching a baseball. He might come over the very edge of the plate, but it's still a strike. You try gnitar pick I was using and gave it to the person I thought might be in charge. That person smiled. Then everybody else up front smiled at me as if to say, "Where's mine?" I've been giving out guitar picks ever

> "I think of the bines in terms of truth and simplicity. We say what we say for the people who didn't go to college. Whereas maybe a great philosopher, like Mark Twain, would write an essay to tell a lady he loves her, all I know how to do is say 'Bahy, I love you.'

> B. B. King: Toulouse, France, May 9; Paris (Hotel Meridien) May 10; Grenoble, May 12; Seville, Spain, May 13; Madrid, May 14; Valencia, May 15.



B. B. King: "Say less but try to make it mean more."

Filming New Epics in Italy

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

International Herald Tribune R OME — Italy, with its sunlight and scenic splendor, is an ideal land for filming — a fact that was realized virtually as soon as movies were invented.

The Italian screen spectacles on the eve of World War I introduced "colossal" epics; in the 1920s, Mussolini put a quota on imported films but invited foreign companies to work in Italy, and the Italian industry rose from the ashes after World War II with the films of Rossellini, Visconti. Fellini and Zeffirelli. Now once more foreign companies are on location

all over Italy.

At Assisi, birthplace of St. Francis, the film in progress is "The Assisi Underground," based on a best seller about an obscure chapter of wartime heroism. Its Polish-born author, Alexander Ramati, a war correspondent, is directing it. His cameraman is Giuseppe Rotunno, who to achieve a documentary effect is producing newsreel effects but with color photography.

Following the fall of Fascism and Italy's occupation by Hitler's armies in the summer of 1943, Assisi became the headquarters of a claudestine operation to shelter and aid hundreds of Jews.

Ben Cross, the English stage and television actor best known for the Oscar-winning "Chariots of Fire," plays the young Franciscan chosen to supervise the operation A disciple of realism, Cross prepared for his assignment by spending a spell in a Franciscan monastery, where his hair was tonsured.

James Mason plays the bishop who conceived the rescue project; Maximilian Schell is the German commander, a Catholic with a troubled conscience; and the Greek actress Irene Papas is an abbess. Ramati, is recreating Assisi's daily life in the 1940s, dressing its

Pan Am.

The Easiest Way

CHICAGO

CINCINNATI

CLEVELAND

ATLANTA

BOSTON

residents in the shabby garments of the war ye returning their homes to the austerity of the ti

In Rome, on the sound stage of the vast C studio, cardinals gather to elect a new pope in a of a Vatican chamber for an opening sequence Saving Grace." It is based on a novel by Celia son, who imagined what would happen if a con rary pope secretly quit his post for a few weel

Its director, Robert M. Young, says the fil pens the Gittelsen novel's comic lantasy into a social content. The pope, finding himself inco a country village that has gone to seed, ga confidence of its populace and works for its reh

tion before returning to his obligations. The English actor Tom Conti is the pope w common touch. Fernando Rey, remembered Bunuel's films and as the sly narcotics trader is French Connection," has a more sympathet than usual as the worried confessor of the va pope. Erland Josephson, of Ingmar Bergman's and Alexander," is a monsignor.

The Paramount production of "King David, Richard Gere as the giant-killer, is engaged in battles in Sardinia, while its palace scenes are uled to be realized at Cinecitia in June.

Meanwhile, with so many foreign compan work in Italy, a new version of "Quo Vadis" Italian company Leone Film-RAI-1 is being she entirety in Belgrade. It is being filmed with an it tional cast in English under Franco Rossi's dir Klaus Maria Brandauer, the unscrupulous the of "Mephisto," is Nero. Two youngsters are their screen debut in the levish thriller of

their screen debut in the lavish thriller of debauchery and Christian martyrdom: Francis (son of Anthony Quinn, as the Roman officer M and Marie Therese Relin, daughter of Maria Sci

Verdi's 'Vespers' Gets Rare London Revival

By Henry Pleasants International Herold Tribune

TONDON - The English National Opera production at the Coliseum of the Verdi opera most familiarly known as "I Vespri Siciliani" is the first to be staged in London since 1859.

Here, of course, it is sung in English as "The Sicilian Vespers." Originally, in Paris in 1855, it was "Les Vepres Siciliennes." When translated and adapted for Italy, out of deference to Italian and Sicilian sensibilities, the action was transferred to Portugal and the opera retitled "Giovanna di Guzman" before being returned to Sicily and settling down to fitful survival as "I Vespri Siciliani."

began life in Hamburg, directed by Josef Svoboda and costumed by Jan Skalicky. Since then it has been seen and heard in in Paris and New val has been the European pro-York. The Coliscum incarnation is "produced" by Fabrizio Melano.

Verdi scholars have always been fascinated by the fact that "Les Vepres Siciliennes," coming after "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore" and "La Traviata," should have proven inferior to all three. Most scholars agree that the explanation lies in Verdi's presuming to challenge Meyerbeer on the latter's home ground with a "spectacle" opera of Meyerbeerian dimensions.

He nearly brought it off despite an implausible libretto by Scribe, based on a historically inaccurate account of a massacre by Sicilian

Vepres Siciliannes" poses weighner ing how much credit was due the problems, the same, indeed, that production and how much to Deconfronted the ENO in the production and how much to the confronted the ENO in the production and how much to the confronted the same in good productions of Puccini's turns. The way and sixhour spectacle that so delighted by resembles.

CHANNEL

UK TIMES 1600

PROGRAM, TUESDAY 8th MAY

1945

Parisians in the heyday of Rossini and Meverbeer is no longer viable What we have at the Coliscum is

a compromise, but probably preferable to a concert performance Svoboda's basic set is a zigzag staircase resembling nothing so much as an empty section of bleachers in a minor league baseball park.

And yet there are rewards. The music, most of it, anyway, is there not top-drawer Verdi, but still ful of reminders of better things. And the music is well served, especially by Neil Howlett in the role of the tyrant Guy de Montfort.

Rosalind Plowright and Kenneth Collins, as the lovers caught beefore being returned to Sicily and rween conflicting loyalites sing well ettling down to fitful survival as "I enough to relieve the tedium of their lengthy exchanges. And there is a splendid account of a lustrous by no means a new production. It orchestral score and much fine cho-

> The sleeper in the Camden Festi-val has been the European promiere of Frederick Delius's one-act verismo pot-boiler, "Margot la Rouge," written in 1904. The full score has only recently come to light and was first performed in St. Louis last year. The opera is set in a low-life case in Montmartre, and tells of the meeting of Margot la Rouge, now a whore, with her childhood sweetheart from the country, now a soldier. It's the Don Jose-Carmen situation in reverse. The soldier is killed by Margot's lover, and she in turn does the killer

in - all in 40 minutes. The Park Lane Opera produc-tion at the Bloomsbury Theater by Robert Carsen, in a wonderfully patriots of French occupiers in the Robert Carsen, in a wonderfully 13th century and, possibly more evocative set by Johan Engles, importantly, despite having to strongly conducted by Clive compose music to a French text. Timms and splendidly cast, was so For production today "Les effective that one was left wonder-

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The Report on Ireland

outlines the major political, ecocomic and religious problems of the island and suggests some alternative solutions. It is oot, as some Unionist forces in the north have described it, a rigid, nonnegotiable blueprint for a new oation. The document is an opening statement in what its writers hope will be a continuing debate.

All democratic political parties that reject violence and have elected parliamentary members in the north and south were invited to participate in the deliberations of the Forum. Sinn Fein, the political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, was excluded, but the Unionist parties of the north chose to reject the invitation. Thus, only mainstream Roman Catholic leaders from north and south were part of the deliberations, though the views of all segments of Irish society were solicited. Given this composition, it is not surprising that the Forum members expressed a prefer-ence for an Ireland, united with the consent of all factions, in one of three forms -- a new independent state, a federation with parliaments in both oorth and south, or joint rule of the north by Britain and Ireland. What is oew and important is the document's emphasis oo conciliation and the preservation of religious

and political rights of minorities. Acknowledging that Protestants io the north want to preserve their Britisb character and their separate religion, Forum leaders stress that a new Ireland will require a new constitution. Citing the American Constitution as a model, the writers insist that any oew document must recognize the diversity as well as the unity of the people. They propose that British citizenship be retained by those in the

The New Ireland Forum, set up last spring morth who so desire. Religious freedom would be guaranteed and dual traditions of the educational systems would be retained. A new government would be fashioned in a way that would guarantee minorities a minimum oumber of parliamentary seats, weighted voting on a predetermined set of issues and a blocking mechanism on certain kinds of legislation. Is

this not worth discussing?

The latest stage of the strife in Northern Ireland has continued for more than 15 years. In a population of 1.5 million, more than 2,300 have been killed, tens of thousands have been wounded and maimed and almost all -especially, and most poignantly, the children of the north - have suffered the trauma of continuing violence. The economic consequences are incalculable, not the least of which is high unemployment projected to reach 32 percent by the next decade if no solution is found. Irish leaders are desperate, as the Forum report concedes, in find a political solotion that will "halt disillusionment with democratic politics and the slide toward further violence."

The Forum report deserves a constructive response from the Unionists in the north and from the British. If the three possibilities suggested are unacceptable, what kind of political reforms and structures should be proposed as alternatives? Nationalists who drafted this document acknowledge that there must be Unionist participation in devising alternatives to violence and stress that they remain open to discuss any other views that will contribute in a political solution. Their overture has met with rejection in Belfast and lukewarm expressions of interest in London. Counteroffers, constructive alternatives and, above all, continuing discussion by all parties are needed.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Uprooted in South Africa

Mogope flashed briefly across the world screen in February. That stable and prosperous community of South African blacks, who had bought their land some 70 years ago before legislation forbade black-owned property, was designated as a "black spot" by the white minority government. The police forced its helpless inhabitants into trucks and dumped them in a remote and barren resettlement camp 80 miles (130 kilometers) away. It was a typical instance of apartheid in action, part of e whites' giant sorting out of the black population, physically and politically, into tribal "homelands" that, chances are, the blacks have never seen, let alone asked to live in. The only unusual thing about Mogope was the publicity it happened to get in the press.

. The other day The Washington Post's re-porter, Allister Sparks, went back to see what had happened to the people of Mogope (IHT. May 7). He found evidence at once of the brutalizing effects of apartheid and of the determination of simple people to maintain what dignity is left to them. The villagers had refused to stay in the relocation site where the government dumped them. Although the ex-

pense consumed most of the feeble compensation they had received for their original property, they had moved to a tribal settlement of their choice, where — their homes, livelihoods, community facilities and comforts gone —

they were bitterly pondering their fate.

The South African government keeps pumping ont propaganda saying that life for blacks is getting better and hetter. Listen to one of the uprooted Mogope villagers: "They did oot discuss with us. They just come. They come in the middle of the night all armed with revolvers. They come and surround your bouse as though you killed somebody. Then they force you to leave your house without you knowing why, how you must go. They decide how much to pay you without talking to you about it. But you must accept because they already break your house. Then they tell you you must go to Pachsdraai although you tell them you would rather go to Bethanie. They tell you if you want to go to Bethanie you must fetch your own transport. They must be great cowards to come and surround people when they are all fast asleep to do these things."

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

The Pope's South Korean Visit

Pope John Paul II found himself in a delicate position in South Korea as the official guest of a country with limited respect for buman rights while being the leading authority for Christians involved in the struggle to defend those same rights.

The pope has confronted a similar problem in Latin American countries but also, last year. in his native Poland. His doctrine, it seems, has oot greatly evolved since. He has been heard again and again to encourage Christians to actively defend the oppressed - beginning with those suffering from economic exploitation — but suggesting to priests that they not involve themselves tou deeply in political affairs. Is it possible to do one and oot the other when the freedoms of unions and the press, among others, have been curtailed? There is ambiguity in the teachings of John Paul - a spiritual authority who is also sensitive to his

- Le Monde (Paris).

Hidden Threats to Mankind

Nicholas Guppy, a British expert, details [in the journal Foreign Affairs] something that seems as threatening to humankind as ouclear war, and that is the mindless destruction of the world's tropical rain forests. This process is proceeding so rapidly that if there is no change the resource will be largely gone by the year 2057. That loss almost certainly would be

irreversible, at best remediable in nothing short of four centuries.

"Its preservation is important for many reasons," Mr. Guppy writes, "but perhaps the maintenance of this genetic diversity is ultimately the most important because it offers endless opportunities for mankind and because it is irreplaceable."

Lewis Thomas, chancellor of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, called attention in another article to two extraordinary opportunities oow before the world: marshaling already proven technological capabilities to tackle the parasitic diseases that plunder the vitality of billions of the world's poor.

Mr. Thomas was writing to remind us all that science and scientists do not succeed in isolation, particularly if isolated behind na-

Such issues should have a place in the national debate now under way as part of the quadrennial scramble for the White House. --- The Los Angeles Times.

If Mondale Faces Reagan

Until Walter Mondale gets the Democratic Party nomination and turns his full attention on Ronald Reagan it is impossible to measure his strength with much accuracy. He is stronger than many people thought. But the results will not he a foregone conclusion. It will be a battle between two very experienced politicians backed by very large and well-run orga-nizations. Mr. Mondale has a chance.

- The Times (London).

FROM OUR MAY 8 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: China and the Powers on Tariffs WASHINGTON - The Herald's exclusive cable despatch from Peking announcing that the United States had taken the initiative with the Powers to endorse China's desire to have higher tariff rates in order to increase her Customs receipts was confirmed by the State Department [on May 7]. The Department has aiready approached the Powers and has received favorable replies from all countries except Germany. The Powers are willing to grant China's request provided China first brings about the currency reform promised in the treaty of 1903. Without these reforms Great Britain, France and Japan believe it would be inexpedient to take up the matter; consequently the United States will endeavor in have China take up the currency reform matter.

1934: After 160 Years: A 13th Bride? ISTANBUL - Zaro Agha, the world's oldest man, who claims more than 160 years, and who has lain seriously ill in a hospital here for nearty a month, announced [on May 7] that he had received an offer of marriage from Milwankee, Wisconsin, and that he is seriously considering his thirteenth venture into matri mony. The offer, received in a letter from Miss Ellen Hickmann, came to the hospital on April 18, it was said, but was not shown to Zaro until later because of his condition. The old man said be met Miss Hickmann during his visit to America three years ago. He said he did not know her age, but intimated that she was not young. Zaro is said to have been born in 1774 in Bitlic and came as a young man to Istanbul, where he worked as a porter.

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By Joyce R. Starr

WASHINGTON — Two weeks after the Feb. 22 withdrawal from Lebanon of the last of the U.S. Marine contingent, the Reagan administration notified the government in Beirut that it was "borrowing back temporarily" almost one-third of the economic assistance package pledged by Congress for 1984.

The message conveyed to Beirut by U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew was decisive in tone: Since conditions in Lebanon prevented the im-plementation of targeted projects, \$40 million was to be rechanneled to programs in Grenada, including the

programs in Cremana, including the completion of the airport there. The Lebanese were assured that reprogramming of aid from one country to another was not without precedent, that the funds generally were replaced the following fiscal year. Yet the prospects for additional monies for Lebanon are already in doubt: The latest Resean administradoubt: The latest Reagan administra-tion request for an additional \$20 million in the 1985 fiscal year faces

serious challenges in Congress.

"By redirecting Lebanon's money to Grenada," said a senior Senate aide, "the White House gave the impression it couldn't spend the funds m hand. So why should Congress add to the hunder?"

to the burden?" The Gemayel government held hopes through mid-1983, as the country slid into the netherworld of anarchy and intermittent cease-fires, that foreign aid would cover 75 percent of Lebanon's reconstruction bill, which has been calculated by the World Bank at \$12 billion over the coming decade. U.S. assistance in the best circumstances would have provided only a fraction of these needs, but the

symbolic value was high.

"The share of American participation has importance much beyond the monetary figure," said Moham-

WASHINGTON - Now what

In March, six vessels, including the Soviet oil tanker Lugansk, struck

mines seeded along the approaches to

Nicaraguan harbors. Protests fol-

lowed from Britain and France,

among others. The "contras," fight-ing to overthrow the Sandinist rulers

of Nicaragua from bases in Costa Rica and Honduras, took responsi-

bility for the mining.

But everyone knows that the con-

tras are financed by the Central Intel-

ligence Agency, and everyooe knows

— or ought to know by oow — that Operational Rule No. 1 for the CIA in ventures of this sort is control.

There is not a micron of daylight between the contras and the CIA.

The tail does not wag the dog. No one should have had to tell the Senate

Intelligence Committee that the min-

one should have had to tell the com-

mittee that there is oo daylight be-tween the CIA and the White House.

If the CIA is doing something, the

So wby the big flap in April, settled only after the CIA's director, William

J. Casey, apologized to the Senate lutelligence Committee for not hav-

ing kept it "fully and currently in-

There are two answers to this ques-

The narrow answer is that Mr. Ca-

sey had something to apologize for. The CIA had tried to slip one by the senators: the fact that the mining

operation was not only conceived

and directed, but also carried out by

the CIA, using its own paramilitary officers on a "mother ship" and spe-

cial commando teams of "Latin

Americans" who placed the mines.

The contras played only a walk-on role, dutifully "claiming credit."

tant step toward "Americanizing

the war, and the CIA deliberately

fudged the point in its briefings be-

cause it knew the senators would balk. The administration wants to

win the war in Central America, us-

ing Americans if necessary. The Congress wants to stay ont. The fiction of

an arm's-length relationship to the contras represents a working com-

promise between the White House

But it is the broad answer that is of

real interest, because it helps to ex-plain why U.S. presidents have called so often upon the CIA's covert opera-

tors; why the agency, feeling heat from the White House, tends to be so

impatient for results; and wby the

CIA is failing in Central America now, as it has so often before.

The CIA was set up in 1947 to prevent a repetition of Pearl Harbor,

by providing a central location for

processing intelligence from all

sources. But within a year or two it had taken on two additional jobs:

intelligence collection on its own and

covert operations. It was the latter

that captured the imagination of presidents and their advisers.

Secretary of Defense Caspar W.

Weinberger recently asserted that

there is oo corner of the world so

remote, no nation so insignificant,

that it does not represent a vital inter-

est of the United States. That is a

broad assertion, but not a new one.

U.S. policy has been global in scope at least since the 1948 Berlin block-

ade, and the CIA offered American

presidents a tool for backing up U.S. interests with bite: something be-

tween a diplomatic note of protest

Accordingly, the CIA was directed

to support and sometimes actually

conduct clandestine shooting wars in

Lithuania and Latvia, Albania, the

Ukraine, Tibet, Indonesia, Vietnam,

Laos, the Congo, Cuba, Iraq and Angola. With the exception of the Con-

go, "our side" lost every one of them.

to find. Some of the secret wars were

hopeless in begin with, as in Albania

and the Ukraine. Others were over-

The reasons for failure are not hard

and sending in the marines.

nd Capitol Hill.

The operation marked an impor-

formed" as required by law?

tion, one narrow, one broad.

president wants it dooe.

was that all about?

mad Attallah, chairman of Lebanon's Council for Development and Reconstruction, during a quiet round of high-level talks in Washington late last month. "The confidence leverage of the U.S. dollar in attracting other monies cannot be equaled." A second Lebanese official offered

a more acerbic evaluation: "No one in Beirut takes the United States seriously anymore as a military power, so what does it mean when the U.S. declares that it is still mediating in Lebanon? Mediating with what?

If U.S. political power cannot be reinforced militarily, the only means reinforced immunity, the only means left is through economic support, said the official. Lacking that support, "the American ambassador finds himself oegotiating just like any other lawyer in town." Ironically, there are early signs that

the leaders of the pro-Syrian Natiou-al Salvation Front, who succeeded in driving U.S. forces from Bearut and now control the helm of a reconstituted cabinet, will soon be turning to Washington for financial assistance. A foreign affairs liaison of Walid Jumblat, the Druze leader, is already

insisting that "it was never our policy to push the United States from Leba-non. But with the Lebanese Army hiding behind American troops, what could we do?"

The Druze, be added, are "very keen" on good relations with Wash-ington. He noted that the predomi-nantly Druze-inhabited Chuf mountain area is especially in need of reconstruction funds. "The Clmf has suffered oot only from the terrible fighting," he reminded a listener, "but also from the guns of the New Jersey. America has a responsibility in help us."

The common belief that the tradi-

teristic in common: They did not really represent an effort between protest and the marines, but rather a substitute for sending the marines. Their aims and scale were military, not relief and the CLA was single.

not political, and the CIA was given

the job, as it has been given the job in Central America now, because presi-dents found it politically difficult to use regular military forces.

There are many things that the covert arm of the CIA can do, Run-ning a full-scale war with a proxy

army and a handful of case officers

harassed by Washington is oot one of them. The proxies are creatures of a foreign power and are oot allowed to forget it. The case officers are sup-

posed in run the war and lie low at

in Washington are shooting for the

moon - a military victory - but



ernment could also prove erroneous. The novelty of Lebanon's present voes, said Mohammad Atallah, is that "for the first time in our history, the government is holding up the pri-vate sector, and not the reverse." Government expenditures have be-come essential "since there is no other form of investment in Lebanon today, apart from consumption pur-chases," most of which, he said, are

imported goods. Damage figures, including losses generated by the fighting in Tripoli, the Chuf and the Beirut area, have skyrocketed by Lebanese estimates to as much as \$16 billion, and this, according to Mr. Ataliah, "is only for the public sector."

tional vigor of the private sector will provide fiscal relief for the new gov-With remittances at an all-time

By Thomas Powers

eign assistance frozen, and the bankeign assistance frozen, and the banking sector stagmant, Lebanon's national unity partners may find they
won the war and defeated the economy. But what about help from their
Syrian ally?

Lebanese who travel through Syri-

an checkpoints are pessimistic. "Our an eneckpoints are pessimistic. "Our driver distributed loaves of bread at each checkpoint," is an oft-repeated story. "If the Syrians want bread instead of money," asked a weary expaniate, "What does that tell you about the coffers of Demanage."" the coffers of Damascus?

The writer is director of the Near East Program at the Center for Strate-gic and International Studies of Georgetown University, She contribut-ed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

The CIA: Its Failures Reflect Its Frequent Misuse

whehmed by larger events, as in Laos it will oot support an overt one. and Vietnam. But all had one characthe coffee harvest, and extend hospitality to representatives of Guatema-lan and Honduran rebel groups. The flap over the mining of Nica-ragnan harbors was the result of Con-If Congress did not pretty much share this vision there would he no gress drawing a line — no Ameri-cans! — that President Reagan is willing to cross because his aims are contras. But whom is the United. on a scale his proxies cannot deliver. States to help in El Salvador? The death squads and the oligarchs with Miami bank accounts? Failing an ally It is not hard to sketch in the administration's nightmare in Central America: The rebels win in El Salva-dor and immediately proclaim a free system with a mixed economy, apwith native strength and decency,

shall Americans fight the war thempoint the widow of a moderate mariyr to the ruling group, promise to
release all political prisoners after
"re-education," restrict the export of
capital, send a group of students to
Bulgaria for pilot training, reorganize
the security services with East German help, sign a trade agreement man help, sign a trade agreement America. My guess with the Soviet Union, exchange fraternal greetings with Libya and the

The contributor, author of "The 1991, welcome 12,000 Cuban elemenMan Who Kept the Secrets: Richard added a martyr rouch, using Lebanon tary teachers and dental technicians, Hebras and the CIA," wrote this article to his advantage. With casualties still

have to keep one eye on Congress, organize a people's militia, limit the for the Los Angeles Times. which insists on a secret war because Foreign Affairs and the U.S. Election

PLO, schedule free elections for

N EW YORK—In 1960 the new Repoblica o presidential commee, Richard Nixon, assem-bled 36 party elders at a midnight meeting in Chicago to help him choose his running mate. The gover-nor of Illinois, William G. Stratton, offered this advice: "You can say all you want about foreign affairs, but

what is really important is the price of hogs in Chicago." But Mr. Nixon chose to run with Henry Cabot Lodge, who had just completed eight highly visible years at the United Nations. Mr. Nixon explained: "If you ever let the Dem-

ocrats campaign only on domestic issues, they will beat us. Our only hope is to keep it ou foreign policy. Then, the Republicans would run under the banner of keeping America out of war and would try to shift the debate away from domestic policy, where Democrats had a better reputation. But the conventional wisdom now holds that foreign po-

licy is not a decisive factor in presi-

tial elections. The theory is that

Americans are single-mindedly con-cerned about their pocketbooks. History casts doubt on this. In elections since 1944, foreign policy

issues have almost always played a prominent role, and many times a decisive one. In 1944 a major war, the ultimate foreign policy act, was still under way. The argument for Roosevelt was that America should not change leaders in midstream. Four years later the Republican rour years later the Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Re-lations Committee, Arthur H. Van-denberg, said, "Politics stops at the waters' edge." That spirit undoubt-edly helped Harry Truman. In 1952 Dwight Eisenhower won By Warren Christopher

as a war hero and also as a peacemaker who pledged to "go to Ko-rea" to end the war. In 1956 his overwhelming electoral strength was probably enhanced by the cri-ses in Hungary and at Suez that same year. In 1960, economic, gencrational and personality issues overshadowed everything else — but Quemoy and Matsu and the missile gap were prominent topics. In 1964 Lyndon Johnson's sup-

porters sought to portray Barry Goldwater as reckless, and a con-

The price of hogs hits closer to home.

troversial television commercial implied that he might launch a nuclear war. In 1968 Mr. Nixon helped his own cause by suggesting that he had a plan to end the Vietnam War. George McGovern's 1972 campaign was about Vietnam but probably was not decided on that issue. Foreign policy successes in China and Moscow enhanced Mr. Nixon's image of competence. The campaign of 1976 gave us the Poland gaffe in

In 1980, it is almost certain that national frustration over the hostage crisis translated into impatience with Jimmy Carter. It is an odd circumstance, but probably a true one, that in the fall the begin-ning of some hope in the negotiations revived the issue and thus hurt President Carter's prospects. In 1984, foreign policy issues will

identity of the party that had actually

3.) In spite of the fact that the

Iranian population is at least three times that of Iraq, Iraqi forces have

used the weapons.

play a prominent role once again. But the relevant question is whether the two parties will address these issues. Are we destined to endure a dialogue of distraction, aimed at the lowest common denominator and the highest common vulgarity? Will we have to suffer a campaign testing only who can be the most anti-Soviet or pro-Poland, or anti-Cuba,

Or is it possible that for once we can have a campaign in which the candidates respect the electorate enough to address the real issues? There are plenty of these: profound issues such as whether Americans will accept the risks of an arms control agreement that is less than perfect but will make them safer; intricate issues as to whether the United States can see a small country evolve out of a friendly militarism into a risky but benign neutrality, without intervening and driving

ca's adversaries. There are unglamorous but unavoidable issues, such as whether the United States is prepared to assist developing countries through credible and stable programs of aid. And there are practical issues, such as finding a way to establish a compact of accommodation and trust to replace the open warfare and recriminations between the executive and Congress on foreign affairs.
Candidates who are authentic leaders will not shirk the obligation to address these issues.

the country into the arms of Ameri-

The writer was President Carter's undersecretary of state. This article was adapted for The New York Times from an address in Boston.

Peres Faces A Resurgent Ariel Sharon

By Anthony Lewis

FERUSALEM - "Everybody J doesn't have to agree with us," Shimon Peres said. "We only need to shift 5 or 10 percent, and we are confident of that."

Mr. Peres is the man who would be prime minister of Israei if his Labor alignment were to pick op enough Knesset seats in the election July 23. Knesset seats in the election July 25.
For all his expressed confidence, that
is a big if. Israelis of different political views agree that this is an extremely important election — and an
extremely hard one to forecast.

Logically, it ought to be Labor's
turn. Coalitions headed by the rightwing Likud have been in power for
seven years, and the record is

seven years, and the record is splotched with disasters: the self-in-flicted wound of the war in Lebanon, 392-percent inflation, growing social tensions. But there are political factors outside the record.

One factor is the personality of Mr. Peres. Surveys show widespread dislike for him; even supporters call him charmless. In a way that is unfair. He is serious, scrupulous, moderate. But can a man so lacking in charisma lead his party to victory in the burly-burly of Israeli democracy? There is about as little charisma at

the top of the government. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has none of the fire of his predecessor, Menachem Begin. The powerful defense minister, Moshe Arens, is reserved to

the point of seeming cold.

But the tone of the campaign may be set by a man of very different character: Ariel Sharon, who as defense minister led the invasion of Lebanon in 1982. "Peres wants to he a gentleman," one analyst said, "and so do Shamir and Arens. But Sharon

won't agree with that idea." Arik Sharon — be is universally called by his nickname — appeared to he politically out when the judicial massacres criticized him and he lost his job. But he has made a spectacu-lar comeback in recent weeks, challenging Mr. Shamir for the party leadership and winning 42 percent of the Central Committee vote.

import of newsprint by opposition papers, invite U.S. students to help in The Sharon rise is alarming oot only to supporters of Labor and smaller parties to its left. Mr. Shamir and Mr. Arens, like Mr. Begin before them, are committed democrats. Many in the Likud fear that Mr. Sharon is oot, that he sees himself as a man on a white horse.

As Arych Naor, a Begin disciple who was secretary of his cabinet, said the other day:
"You have oo idea who Sharoo is,

what he is capable of, and what may happen if he takes over. For many, life won't be worth living here."

Mr. Sharon's political talent is his ability to appeal to the discootented in Israeli society: Sephardic Jews, the poor, those who distrust all democratic politics. He is a hoge man, a former general who shouts defiance

To a bullying style he has lately mounting there, Israelis might be expected to resent the inventor of the disaster. Many do, but not all. An opposition politician explained:

People realize the war was a great failure. But emotionally some don't want to admit it - don't want to . admit that Israel was burt by the policy of might makes right. So they say the only reason we failed is that Sharon was frustrated by the judges, the Americans and so on."

Shimon Peres said in an interview that Labor would emphasize economics in the campaign, "talk about the future," avoid "polemics." But how will it do that if Arik Sharon says . that Labor would risk Israel's security by giving up occupied territory?

In short, the future of the occupied

West Bank and Gaza is likely to be an emotional issue. King Hussein's rejection of early negotiations burt La-bor, which favors what it calls a "territorial compromise" with Jordan. Mr. Peres said it was still in Israel's interest "to prepare the psychological climate for negotiations" lest by absorbing 1.3 million Arabs it becomes "a binational state."

Whatever happens with Jordan, Mr. Peres said, a government he headed would try to revive the Camp David idea of "autonomy." He said he would bring leading Palestinians

he would bring leading Palestinians in the occupied territories into talks and work to involve Egypt again. On all those ideas Mr. Peres would have the sympathy of another impor-tant personality in the campaign: Ezer Weizman, Mr. Begin's first defense minister, who resigned because

be thought policy was too hawkish and slipped into political oblivion. Now he is back with a party of his own, as charming as ever. There are 120 seats in the Knesset. Mr. Weizman is figured to win 4 to 6.

At this stage Labor is ahead in the polls — but so narrowly that the Weizman seats and those for other small parties could hold the balance. That is before the Sharon storm. The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

None but the Afflicted Regarding the column "Or a Handi-

cap the Free World Can't Afford," by Michael A. Ledeen (April 16): It is one of the world's ironies that

no one but the afflicted takes the Russians seriously. I'm glad someone is finally telling

O. DE LOS SANTOS ALVAREZ.

Chemical War in the Gulf I take exception to the opinion column by Leonard S. Spector "For been able so far to repel every Iranian-Iran. One Taboo Remains" (April 19) attack without using their advanced accusing Iraq of the use of lethal chemical weapons in its defense

weapons, such as the Exocet missiles and the Super Etendard planes reagainst the Iranian invaders. cently acquired: 4.) In spite of the fact that most His claim should be placed in the following perspective: European states helped arm Iran, the

1.) The Khomeini regime has used boys as young as 9 to bodily explode land mines and allow Iranian tanks tory and instead is threatening to close the vital Strait of Hormuz. to cross into Iraqi territory.

Is it not possible that a cynical 2.) It is true that certain internaregime like Iran's used chemical tional or neutral parties have ascer-tained that chemical weapons have weapons against a small portion of its own soldiers in order to slander Iraq before world opinion? The assumpbeen used on Iranian victims. It is equally true that Iran refused to allow tion might seem far-fetched neutral observers to investigate the

But why should Iraq have used the weapons when its military and strategic position is comfortable?

KHALID I. BABAA, Chief of Mission, League of Arab States. Athens.

India and Pakistan

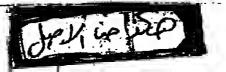
That India is always ready to malign Pakistan in whatever way possi-ble is evident from the Hindustan

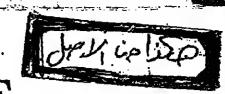
latter has been unable to win a vic- Times item reprinted in your Other-Opinion column of April 25. The Times uses the opportunity of the. diplomatic rupture between Britainand Libya (to claim that the latter is financially helping Pakistan fabricate atomic weapons on the condition that Libya "gets a couple" of them.] Who knows what they will find

next — anything will do! MUMTAZ SHAH. Karachi, Pakistan.

April 1 Charles

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and must contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.





Statistics Index

sion, and the trend has spil into other industrial econor

dercut much of the progra has been made by such cour

The rates paid by debtor generally are readjusted ev months in line with the prolevel of interest rates in the

Economists estimate the

increase in interest rates percentage point costs Mex Brazil about \$500 million a

debt repayments.

Many loans to Latin A

for example, are tied to the rate in the United State

banks set this rate, which is nally what they charge com borrowers, in line with the

cost of funds and the dem

■ Honse Backs Fed Me

The House approved a comonday that would increase

number of directors at each

12 Federal Reserve district from nine to 11. United Presoational reported from W

The measure, approved by vote, was sent to the Sena

bill would expand from the five the membership of "C

directors, who are appointed Board of Governors in Was

to represent the public, and their eligibility to include re tatives of finance and thrift

as savings and loans com savings banks, credit unio

nonmember commercial bar

Expert Says W

Could Quit Hu

For Chinese O

NEW YORK - Uni commercial oil or gas disc is made off the coast of

by 1987, many foreign oil

panies will abandon the s in what is believed to be o

the world's most promisir

eas, a U.S. energy expert

Monday. Dr. Kim Woodard, pres

of China Energy Ventures, said 12 U.S. oil companie

oow involved in exploration

the Pearl River Basin son

Hong Kong, the Yellow and the South China Sea.

He told a seminar on o

oil and refining that the

oese government has exa

tough terms from foreign

"If there are no commo

discoveries in the Pearl I

between now and 1987, 1

will be an avalanche of for

search for oil and gas.

Brazil and Mexico.

The rise in interest rates

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1984

FUTURES AND OPTIONS

New Tax Rules on Options Expected to Cause Confusion U.S. Dollar

By H.J. MAIDENBERG

New York Times Service EW YORK --- Any day now, the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means committees are expected to reconcile their bills governing the taxing of options traded on commodity and stock exchanges. Essenoally, the new rules are aimed at giving options traders the same maximum tax on profits, 32 percent, to which futures traders

have been subject since 1981. But whatever bill evolves, tax experts say it will create as much confusion in the futures and options markets as the lack of tax

guidelines has in recent years.

One tax expert who thinks so and who has worked on the problem with Congress and the options industry for several years is Donald Schapiro, partner in the law firm of Barrett Smith Schapiro Simon & Armstrong

"While both bills represent a step forward, they add up to a mess," he warned. "The tax courts will be flooded. If options traders have been con-fused over what taxes apply to their profits, they soon will be even more confused. Bot to

will fill the tax courts for years.'

spreads alone

The area of mixed

understand the strange situation, we have to recall how the 32percent ceiling on futures profits came about in 1981."

percent cesting on rutures profits came about in 1981."

The Treasury wanted to ban the then-widespread use of tax spreads to roll over tax liabilities indefinitely from one year to another. Not only did many futures traders thus avoid taxes, but so did increasing numbers of people who only used the futures market for that purpose, Mr. Schapiro noted.

Because futures trading is a highly fluid affair, the Treasury set Dec. 31 of each year as the day when all futures traders would have their accounts "marked to the market" as a means of establishing tax liabilities.

establishing tax liabilities. Because the options market hardly existed then, these instru-ments were not covered by the 1981 rules. Since then, options traders have used whatever snited them when calculating taxes

As a trade-off, the government granted futures traders the right to charge 60 percent of the profits as long-term gains and 40 percent as short term, for an effective maximum tax bite of 32

percent as short term, for an effective maximum tax life of 32 percent. This is commonly referred to as the 60-40 rule.

While the new tax legislation is also aimed at outlawing the use of stock and commodity options for rolling over tax liabilities, the

The House bill treats options and futures profits alike under the 60-40 rule. So does the Senate bill — but only for "profession-al exchange market makers," not "public" traders. Generally, the public trader would pay higher taxes on most stock and stock index options traded on commodity or equities exchanges.

"As if this isn't confusing, what about the common practice of mixed spreads involving fotures and various kinds of options," Mr. Schapiro said. "The area of mixed spreads alone will fill the

Another tax expert, Robert A. Rudnick, partner in the law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, agreed, noting that many options traders could be subject to back taxes. This issue is

not clear in either version of the proposed bills. Also unclear, Mr. Rudnick said, was the status of the Senate bill.

Mr. Rudnick attributed some of the confusion to the fact that

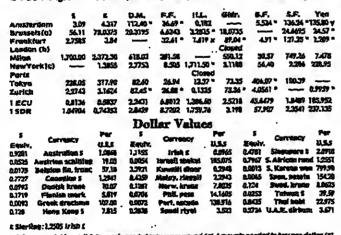
the Senance Finance Committee was reflecting the concerns of stock exchanges and some large brokerage houses.

"The exchanges, including those that trade or plan to trade stock and stock index options, fear that if the public gets a tax break on these instruments, it would adversely affect the trading volume in their much bigger equities markets," he said. "So do some big brokerage houses."

But since index futures are already subject to the 60-40 tax rule, Mr. Rudinick said, "it is only fair that index options are treated the same way and by extension all other options." He added, "There will always be competition between products in the securities and commodity markets."

CURRENCY RATES

Late interbank rates on May 7, excluding fees.
Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris. New York rates at 4:00 pm EST.



Lol Commercial Irana (b) Amounts needed to buy one p Units of 100 Ls) Units of 1,000 (y) Units of 10,000 N.Q.: not quoted: N.A.: not available.

Eurocurrency Deposits

INTEREST RATES

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	inhe Ball	5.55	5.55	-	\$ \$. \$ \$ £ £.]	PKI		

Markets Closed

Banks, financial markets, government offices and most businesses were closed Monday in Britain for a holiday. Banks, financial markets and most businesses are to be closed Tuesday for a holiday in France. Banks closed at noon on Monday and the Paris foreign-exchange fixings and afternoon gold fixing were not available Monday.

Luxembourg Poris (125 kile)

By John Tagliabue

BONN - The dollar closed Monday at its highest level in three months in European foreign ex-change trading, its rise fueled by the twin fears of higher U.S. interest rates and the possibility of widespread strikes in the West Ger-

The Bundesbank, the German central bank, was understood to have sold about \$10 million, thereby increasing the supply of the cur-

In Frankfurt, the dollar traded at the fixing session, where an official level for currencies is agreed upon for commercial purposes, at 2.7540 Deutsche marks, up from Friday's

In Zurich, the dollar reached a high for the year of 2.2725 Swiss francs, up from Friday's 2.2473, although it declined slightly in later trading. In the Paris market, the dollar surged to 8.4725 French francs, up from 8.3440 on Friday, before falling back to 8.4437 in

In New York, the pound fell to a record low \$1.3830 in New York from Friday's close of \$1.40. The Deutsche mark closed at 2.7810 to

Metalworkers in the Stuttgart region, in a first test of rank and file opinion, voted Friday in favor of a strike, threatening to close several segments of the industry in a battle to shorten the workweek to 35

Japanese yen, the Swiss the British pound.

the highest since early February, when strong economic growth in the United States fucled fears of tising interest rates and strengthsaid by one participant to be a sign actions.
that "from a technical point of If the

man metal industry.

hours from its current 40 hours.

Foreign exchange dealers said these reports had prompted selling of the Deutsche mark aand buying of the dollar because of uncertainty surrounding the course of West Germany's fragile recovery in the event of protestred strikes in important industries. Thus, the mark lost ground against other major currencies as well, including the

The dollar's course in Monday's

2 Fears Push Up

New York Times Service

rency and easing the upward pressure, which market participants said began late Friday and persisted after the weekend.

In Zurich, the dollar reached a

the dollar, down from 2.74 Friday; the French franc finished at 8.5030, down from Friday's 8.375; and the yen went to 229.4 to the dollar, down from 227.10 Friday.

Leaders of the IG Metall metalworkers union, who represent 2.6 million German workers in the steel, auto and machine-building industries, will meet Thursday to decide whether to call widespread

active trading was also tied, curren-cy dealers said, to a prediction last week by Henry Kanfman, the influential chief economist of Salomon Brothers, of "spectacularly higher" U.S. interest rates. The dollar's Frankfurt fixing was

By Thomas C. Hayes

New York Tunes Service

LOS ANGELES - He is bat-

tling in court with the Securities and Exchange Commission, is on

the defensive with the New York

Stock Exchange, and is indirectly

under review at the Labor Depart-

Nonetheless, Philip M. Hawley, the chairman and chief executive of Carter Hawley Hale Stores, is cer-

tain that he has not acted recklessly

in his effort to clude the unwelcome

takeover moves of Limited Inc.,

and its chairman, Leslie H.

"It's all part of this game," a relaxed Mr. Hawley said in an in-

terview. He attributed the unusual-

ly intense scrutiny of his defensive

measures by the regulatory agen-cies to repeated proddings from

Mr. Hawley played the takeover game himself during the 1970s, but always as the acquirer. Carter

Hawley bought such emporiums as Bergdorf Goodman and Neiman-

Marcus, as well as John Wanamaker and Thalhimer's. It even made an ill-fated run at Marshall Field &

Co. of Chicago, which Mr. Hawley

said turned contentious only after seven years of occasional talks.

The current takeover battle, U.S.

retailing's biggest, appears to be a fight for Mr. Hawley, 58, to save face. He is defending his company, the sixth-largest U.S. retailing

chain, against Limited, a specialty

chain based in Columbus, Ohio.

that Mr. Wexner, 46, has built up.

Carter Hawley profit rose sharp-

ly last year, proving, Mr. Hawley

said, that it has ripened after two

years of costly reorganization, during which time it was criticized by

Carter Hawley's sales in this fis-

cal year's first three months, ended

April 30, were up 21 percent, to \$871.1 million, from a year earlier. Until the battle with Limited,

many analysts were projecting a

profit increase in the current fiscal year, to about \$2.50 a share, up

from \$1.90 a share io fiscal 1984.

some oo Wall Street.

Wexner.

AM PM CITY

375,15 374,46 -- 1,90 374,55 -- - 1,95 373,84 Clad -- 4,00 374,35 374,45 -- 2,20

Marsh & McLennan's Lines of Business Operating Earnings \$1,000

John M. Regan Jr., Marsh & McLennan chairman: 'A strategy that has never changed.'

Marsh & McLennan Image Endures Despite Loss in Bond-Trading Case

By Karen W. Arenson

New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- Around the turn of the century. Donald R. McLennan, one of the founders of concern, spent 30 days and nights riding the routes of two railroads so he could offer better advice on

managing railroad risk and on the insurance cover-age that might be useful.

In the past 30 days, company executives have been studying a different kind of business risk; the perils involved in bond trading and money man-

In this instance, though, the lesson - that one of the company's investment managers was able to acquire more than \$2 billion in bond positions and sustain losses of about \$155 million without the company's realization — has been an expensive one, since the business is their own and they are learning about the risks in hindsight.

Although the discovery of the bond-trading problems stunned outsiders and insiders alike.

Marsh is still widely regarded as one of the fore-most companies in its industry. Yet it will clearly take some time for its stock to recover.

Industry analysts recognize that some marginal clients could be frightened off by the incident, but

most of the analysts still see Marsh's basic businesses as solid and expect the company's growth to continue once the losses are taken

"I don't think this episode will affect their reputation at all," said Leonard Wilson, an industry analyst at L.F. Rothschild & Co. "To me, this was an anomaly, not a sign that things are falling apart. And I think the world sees it that way."

Joan Zief, an analyst at Mertill Lynch, says:
"What happened was horrible for the people who
owned the stock, but I think this is a containable problem. When the market begins to focus on their growth rate for the future and their earnings for 1985, the stock is likely to rise. It won't happen tomorrow, and it may not happen next month, but I find it hard to believe that the stock won't be

higher by the end of the year."

What is bolstering the company's image even oow is the track record that Marsh had before the problems came to light in early April.

They have been regarded as a premier broker, and still are, partly because of their successful diversification efforts," said June Hoffer, an industry analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities. "In recent years, all their major competitors faced earnings declines and were forced to cun dividends. The (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

U.S. Trade Deficit Widens to Record

WASHINGTON — The U.S. 1984, far wider than last year's reforeign trade deficit widened to a record \$25.8 billion for the first quarter of this year. It was the fourth straight quarterly deficit, the Connecte Department reported

State of the u.S. 1984, far wider than last year's regrowth picks up."

But David Ernst, vice president of Evans Economics in Washington, said the trade benefits would be limited.

The effects of slightly slower growth in the United States and Commerce Secretary Malcolm

Baldrige said he saw improvement by the year's end, but one private Government officials and prieconomist said the "trade debacle" would cootinue oo ioto 1985. The former record of \$19.4 bil-

lioo was set in 1983's final quarter. The Commerce Department 10 days earlier had released an even higher deficit estimate for the first quarter, \$29.8 billion. But the new figures were lower because military trade was not included and shipping and freight charges were calculated in a different manner.

Both reports included only merened the U.S. currency. But the chandise trade, excluding trade in dollar's sharp rise Monday was services and other financial trans-

If the pattern of deficits reported view, the potential may have been Monday were to continue until the and of the year, there would be a growth and export sales continuing in the final three months of 1983.

sion oext year, a prospect that

caused many retailing stocks to sag this year. Opinions on Carter Haw-

ley have been mixed, although analysts at A.G. Becker Paribas Inc.,

Duff & Phelps, and Salomon

Brothers have turned positive in

Mr. Hawley said he thought Li-

mited's offer, initially \$30 a share

early last month and later increased

to \$35, was shrewdly timed to ex-

ploit Carter Hawley's low market

has never had a brighter future,"

Some analysts are not so sure. David V. Jackson, a retailing analyst with Morgan Olmstead Kenne-

dy & Gardner Inc. in Los Angeles,

said the costs of the takeover fight

Mr. Hawley boasted.

"My sense is that this company

recent months.

1984, far wider than last year's re-cord of \$61.1 billion. But David En

However, imports totaled \$79.9 slightly faster growth in Europe are

vate analysis agree that two main 25 percent," he said. factors are pushing the trade figures ever further out of balance: The relatively high value of the dol-lar and the fact that the U.S. economy is recovering from recession more quickly than the economies of most other nations.

ports expensive for foreigners. The imports of other merchandise rose last economic recovery gives Amer-strongly. Exports of manufactured icans more cash and incentive to

Mr. Baldrige said in a statement. "Upward pressure on the trade deficit should ease by year-end, with to \$17.5 billion in the third quarter imports reflecting slower domestic before hitting the \$19.4 billioo total

who asked not to be identified, ar-

gued that the defensive steps de-

harm Carter Hawley's earnings, if

on the open market, an average of

\$26.28 a share. It also could pay as much as \$30 million in dividends

this year on the one million pre-

ferred shares it issued to General

Cinema Corp. It is these two actions that the SEC is now charging

in court were illegal.
On the plus side, Carter Hawley took in \$300 million from General

Cinema for the preferred shares,

and is likely to receive \$285 million

could cause him to trim as much as don to buy Carter Hawley's Walcent to General C 50 cents from his original earnings denbooks unit. Also, by buying shareholder vote.

the actions are allowed to stand. Carter Hawley paid \$470.5 mil-lion to buy 17.9 million of its shares

signed to thwart Limited would not

projection of at least \$2.25 a share back its own shares. Certer Hawley reduced its annual dividend ex-

if General Cinema exercises an op-don to buy Carter Hawley's Wal-cent to General Cinema without a

A source close to Carter Hawley, pense by about \$22 million.

\$103.2-billion deficit for all of to improve as foreign economic

The effects of slightly slower growth in the United States and still going to be swamped by the fact that the dollar is overvalued by

Trade improvement might show up by the end of 1985, oot 1984. "and that won't be a heck of a lot of comfort for U.S. exporters who have shut down in the meantime,"

The new report said oil imports The strong dollar makes imports declined in the first quarter from the last three months of 1983, but goods and farm produce increased. The overall deficit reached a

then-record \$14.9 billion in the sec-

Mr. Hawley said the SEC "is

trying to make new law" in arguing

that Carter Hawley should have

made a fixed-price offer to share-

holders, rather than buying back its

Last Friday, federal Judge A. Wallace Tashima granted the com-

mission a temporary restraining or-der that prohibits Carter Hawley

from buying back any more shares. Meanwhile, Carter Hawley is

continuing its "discussions" with

the New York Stock Exchange.

The company is challenging the ex-change's view that Carter Hawley's shares should be removed from the

New York Stock Exchange because

the company violated a rule in sell-

ing a stake of more than 18.5 per-

shares on the open market.

Fed Urges Cap On Interest for **Poor Countries**

By Robert A. Bennett New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Officials of the Federal Reserve Board have begun a campaign to persuade interna-tional banks to limit the amount of interest that the banks charge Third World countries oo their vast

Anthony M. Solomon, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, made the suggestion last week in congressional hearings, and bankers report that Paul A. Vnicker, chairman of the Fed, has been advocating such a cap in private conversations.

In his testimony, Mr. Solomon was vague about how the concept might be put into effect or what the limit might be. Spokesmen for the Fed have declined to elaborate.

Internacional bankers have said however, that the central bank has indicated that limiting the amount of interest that Latin American borrowers would have to pay might be part of a longer-term program to help those countries work out their financial problems.

At least some bankers are strongly opposed to the idea, partly be-cause it could cost them large amounts of money, especially if in-terest rates were to soar. They add that the imposition of a cap oo interest rates could prolong the debt crisis by making it harder for the borrowing countries to return to the credit markers oo a "freemarket" basis. Mr. Solomon is expected to con-

tinue to explore the idea at a threeday seminar that formally began Monday at the New York Fed. Fif-Monday at the New York Fed. Fit-teen to 20 officials from fureign central banks are to attend, as well as officials from such international lending institutions as the Interna-tional Mooetary Fund and the World Bank. There also will be some invited guests from commer-cial banks, and Mr. Volcker is scheduled to make an appearance.

Referring Sunday to the meeting on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Treasury Secretary Dooald T. Regan said the sessions would seek longer-term solutions to the international debt problems. "There has to be a better way to

handle international monetary matters" than on a case-by-case basis, he said. The Reagan administration has

been coming under greater political pressure from foreign governments because of the recent spurt in glob-al interest raies, which most analysis attribute to ecocomic policies in the United States.

Those policies, established by the Federal Reserve, have kept a rein on the supply of money to the U.S. economy as part of a loog-term goal to limit inflation. Such a "shortage" has forced up the cost of money in the United States - in the form of interest rates - as the economy has strengthened in its recovery from the 1981-82 reces-

owned by Carter Hawley employ-

ees in a profit-sharing and retire-

ment plan. Limited has challenged

the bank's decision to advise em-

ployees to make their own decision

A transcript of closed-door dis-cussions indicated Carter Hawley

Hale attorneys were able to per-suade Judge Tashima on Friday to change the hearing on a prelimi-nary injunction request by the SEC from May 14 to May 8, United

Press International reported from

delay would open the door to an ouster for the board if the compet-

ing chain won control of a third of

Carter Hawley's shares.

Carter Hawley argued that the

about how to vote their shares.

■ Hearing Moved Up

Los Angeles.

oil companies out of Chi Mr. Woodard said. "The chology of massive pote But in the event of a big of gas find in Pearl River, Woodard said, the foreign of Carter Hawley Chief Sees Takeover Fight as 'Part of the Game' ing program could escalar \$1.5 billion annually by Also, the Labor Department is reviewing Bank of America's role as trustee for 6.5 million shares from the present pace of al \$500,000 annually.

> ARGENTINE REPUBLIC EXTERNAL U.S. \$ BONE

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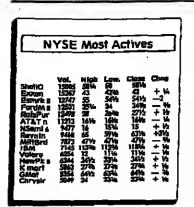
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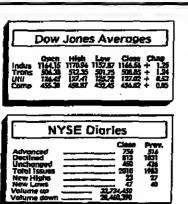
LUGANO Madrid MONTE CARLO Paris PUERTO RICO SANTIAGO

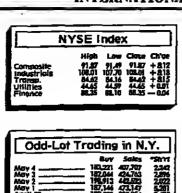
Singapore

MEMBERS OF ALL PRINCIPAL SECURITY, OPTION AND COMMODITY EXCHANGES.

DCPES

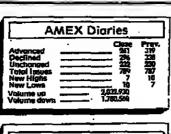






Monday's **NYSE** Closing

Prev. 4 p.m. Vol. 18,500,000 Prev Consolidated Clase 114,631,690



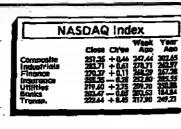
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Composite	159.48	151.43	51,67	+0.36

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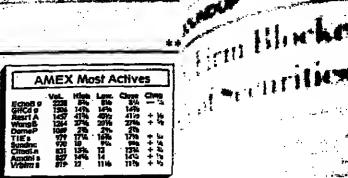
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12 Month High Low Stock



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New York Stocks End Mixed

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange finished mixed in a slow-trading session Monday that left analysts encouraged prices didn't collapse under high interest rates but uncertain where they are headed in the

near future.

R.J. Reynolds stood out on speculation that
Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr. was buying
the stock. A few other issues involved in take-

over rumors advanced. But the overall list was little changed.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down nearly 4 at the outset after plunging 16.22 Friday, rose 1.25 to 1,166.56 thanks to late buying.

the market bounced back after Friday's plunge

sparked by Salomon Brothers economist Henry Kaufman who predicted "spectacularly higher" interest rates by 1985.

"I'm seeing some demand for stocks despite the fact there has been a sloppy bond market and fear of the Treasury's major refunding," said Robert Kahan of Montgomery Securities. San Francisco.

"The market gave a good account of itself in light of the slumping bond market and Kaufman's prediction," said George Pirrone of Dreyfus Corp. "The tape seems to be saying the market is near a short-term bottom. But it is hard to tall when it will more up seein." hard to tell when it will move up again."

hard to tell when it will move up again."

The Dow, which hit a three-month high last Wednesday, slipped 3.76 overall last week. Declines edged advances 847-728 among the 2,009 issues traded.

Volume totaled 72.8 million shares, down from 98.6 million traded Friday.

Analysts said some investors were uneasy about the Treasury's sale Tuesday of new 30-year bonds as part of its \$16.5 billion second-quarter refunding operation.

The bond market dropped again with the benchmark 30-year Treasury 12s of the year 2013 trading at 91 10/32, down from 91 24/32 Friday, for a yield of 13.16 percent.

Federal funds rates, which banks charge one another for overnight loans, rose to 10½ percent from 9½ percent Friday. These rates have fluctuated from a low of about 9½ percent to more than 11 percent over the past week.

Many observers were impressed with the way the market bounced back after Friday's plunge

13 Month High Low Slock

| 1346mth | 156mth | 157 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 5 31 49% 50% - W 16 10% - W 16 10

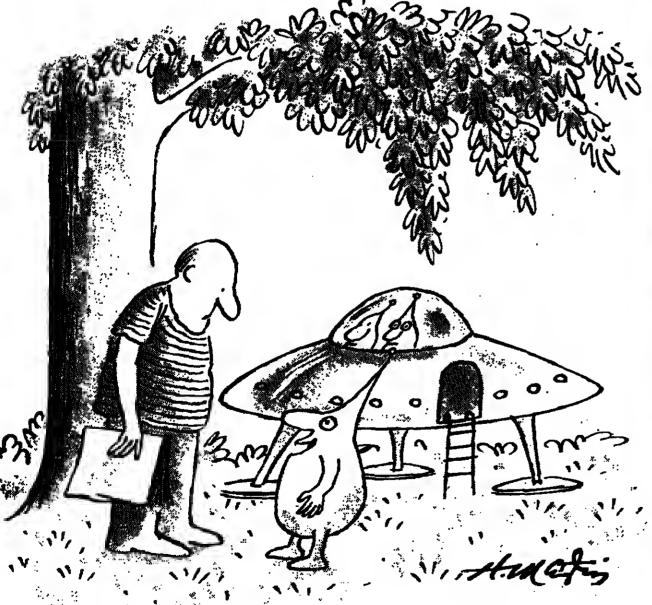
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fitting the Norton Simon compa-

nies into the Esmark fold, but in

general, Mr. Kelly's personality has

left him with few detractors.

With the addition of Norton Si-

Texas Oil Firm Blocked In Its Sale of Securities

By Jane W. Applegate Las Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES - Gearhart Industries Inc. and eight financial institutions to which it sold \$98.7 million in debentures and stock warrants on April 27 have been prohibited from transferring, exercising or otherwise disposing of the

The order, issued Friday by the California Court of Appeal in Los Angeles, was sought by Smith International Inc., an oil services company based in Newport Beach, California, which last week made a tender offer for a controlling inter-est in Gearhart, a Fort Worth, Texas, high-technology oil services

The same day Smith announced its intention to make a tender offer. Gearhart sold the debentures and stock warrants to make the company less attractive to Smith. Smith sued to block the sale on the ground that its sole purpose was to entrench" Gearhart management.

The order, which will remain in effect until the court takes further action, also prohibits Gearhart from issuing any additional securi-ties and from disposing of or encumbering the money raised from the debenture sale. The Smith complaint asks the court to rescind the debt sale and seeks \$60 million in

punitive and actual damages. Paul Russell, Smith's vice president, said Samrday that Smith took ings & Loan Association of Tucits case to the appeal court after son, Arizona.

failing to obtain an order in Los Angeles Superior Court.

On April 30, Smith filed a tender offer for 3.7 million shares of Gearhart at \$31 a share in a bid to increase its stake in Gearbart to 56.3 percent from its current 33.2

On Friday, Gearhart's board voted to reject the tender offer, saying that it was "inadequate and not in the best interest of the share-

Smith, the nation's fifth-largest oil services company, has been buy-ing Gearhart stock since last au-

Smith officials contend that the sale of securities was not made in the shareholders' interest because the new Gearhart shares - to be issued once Smith bnys about 100,000 additional Geathart shares -will be valued only at \$24 a share because the debentures were sold at a discount.

The eight institutions enjoined along with Geathart are Texas American-Fort Worth, trustee for the debentures that were sold through Drexel, Burnham Lambert Inc.; Executive Life Insurance Co.; Executive Life Insurance Co. of New York; Life & Casualty of Tennessee Inc. of Nashville; Far West Savings & Loan Association of Newport; Liberty Service Corp., a subsidiary of Liberty Federal Savings & Loan of Philadelphia; Lincoln Savings & Loan Association of Newport Beach, and Pima Sav-

60% Rise Seen In '84 Profit of U.S. Automakers

United Press International

NEW YORK - The Big Three U.S. automakers, General Motors, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., and American Motors Corp., are expected to earn a combined 1984 profit of \$9.92 billion, more than a 60percent increase over 1983's record \$6.1 billion, Standard & Poor's Corp. Industry Surveys reported Monday.

The expected gains stem largely from the automakers' cost reductions effected in recent years, an 18-percent increase in car and truck productinn, a shift in consumer preference toward more expensive vehicles and a decline in interest charges.

The biggest boost has been provided by intensive cost-cutting, as evidenced by the 86percent rise in industry earnings from 1979 to 1983 in the face of a 20-percent decline in domestic car and truck production, the publication said.

It said domestic production will total eight million passenger cars during the current model year, an 18-percent in-crease from last year. However, it will fall short of 1977's peak of 9.3 million cars. The average new car cost \$10,757 in February, up 4.7 percent from a year earlier.

Esmark Chairman Sees Benefit for Shareholders in Takeover

By Daniel F. Cuff New York Times Service

NEW YORK -"It's a wonderful thing for the shareholders," Donald P. Kelly said of the \$24-billion plan last week for a Wall Street investment house to take Esmark Inc. private.

Several analysts agree with Mr. Kelly, Esmark's chairman and chief executive, that Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co.'s offer of \$55 a share for Esmark, which the big Chicago conglomerate has accepted, will be good for the share-

"I don't know of anyone else who has made so much money for shareholders," said Ronald Morrow, an analyst for Shearson/American Express.

One of the shareholders who will do well is Mr. Kelly: He and his family, as of Dec. 10, owned about worked in data processing. Swift, 220,000 shares in Esmark, valued at laden with its extensive Chicago \$12.1 million under Kohlberg, Krastockyards and high urban labor vis's offer.

Mr. Kelly had already carved out his niche by creating the modern Esmark out of the nid Swift meatpacking company. Unsentimental in business matters and not wedded in tradition, he has revived the failing meat packer.

He successfully diversified, buy-ing and selling companies over the years with sharp timing. The height of his boldness came last year, when Esmark bought Norton Si-mon Inc. for \$1 billion.

In the past few years, Mr. Kelly has been talking of retirement and the grooming of a successor. Now, at the age of 62, he has pushed all that back with the agreement struck with Kohlberg Kravis.

Kohlberg Kravis is one of the chief operating officer, and in 1977 bought in and didn't like it when leading U.S. specialists in lever- was named chairman and chief ex- we sold." aged buyouts - the purchase of a ecutive. company by a group of investors
using borrowed money. The collatthat anything was for sale, even the eral is usually assets of the compa-

ny being acquired

at, for whatever reason, the parties were not interested unless I agreed to stay for a year or a year and a half and attempt to make whatever happens, happen." Mr. Kelly said

in a telephone interview. Mr. Kelly said he currently earns \$525,000 a year "plus incentives for has fair value or not?" he asked.
that put me in the million range — Mr. Kelly has often sold when he a hell of a lot more than I ever thought I'd make in my life."

worked in data processing. Swift, laden with its extensive Chicago costs, was being challenged by more efficient slaughterhnuses built closer to where the cattle were

The company was "a great family kind of thing," Mr. Kelly said.
That's wonderful, but what does it do for your shareholders?"

Mr. Kelly provided his own answer with the company's diversification program, which started in the late 1960s.

Along the way, he served as controller, vice president for corporate development and financial vice president. When Swift was reorganized as Esmark in 1973, Mr. Kelly was named vice president of the new holding company. Later that year, he was elected president and

mon, a diverse multibillion-dollar company grew even more.

whole company. On Friday, he criticized the man-Mr. Kelly would be one of the agement of some other companies investors and continue to have a for using "shark repellents," various legal and corporate strategies "In the deals we've been looking to keep potential buyers away, for whatever reason, the parties They are doing it to protect their jobs and not the shareholders' interest, he asserted.

> "Why would you put something in your charter that would not afford your shareholders the opportunity to determine whether an of-

was expected to buy, and vice hought I'd make in my life."

versa. After digesting Norton SiHe joined Swift in 1953 and mon, Esmark was said to be ready to make another major acquisition. Instead, it went on the selling

Mr. Kelly agreed that flexibility was one of his major business char-

"My idea of a corporate plan is that it is a point of departure," he said. "We can't afford not to plan, but it should be a point of refer-

One of his major acquisitions as vice president for Swift's corporate development was Vickers Energy Corp. in 1968. Esmark sold Vickers for more than \$1.1 billion in 1980 just before the petroleum industry slumped

Esmark used much of the proceeds of the sale to buy back some of its own stock.

But at the time, Mr. Kelly said, his critics "didn't like it when we

act by written consent and remove

Thesingle most important reason to choose The Waldorf = Astoria.

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COMPANY NOTES

BFI Communications Systems Inc. of Utica, New York, has introduced its first product for telephone operating companies, an exchange routing system called the ECR 3000. It said the system enables local telephone users to place of \$282 million. toll calls over discount long distance networks as easily as over the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. long lines system by eliminating the need to dial 12 to 13 extra

Domtar Inc., a pulp, paper and construction materials company of Montreal, said it completed the purchase of Upson Co., a Lock-

Ion Technologies Inc. of Secancus, New Jersey, said it is negotiat-Cresskill, New Jersey, which dotems. Terms were not disclosed.

ance concerns to acquire BanCal more than 26 billion yen (\$115 mil-Business. FAA officials reportedly Tri-State Curp. of the United lion), up 43 percent from 18.17 bil-said that possibly thousands of States, the holding company of lion yen a year earlier, which had blades made at TRW's Harrisburg. Bank of California, banking been the third consecutive year of Pennsylvania, division, were heat

loans and the rest through a dollar-

Noranda Mines Ltd. will build a 50-million dollar (\$38.7-million)

Porturideo International Inc. of Phoenix, Arizona, said it has been port, New York, specialty papers named exclusive North American company, for an undisclosed sum. distributor the VHS video cassette player made by Funai Electric subsidiary of Rothmans Holdings.

Trading Co. of Osaka The compaing for the acquisition of Conding was aid it will make available by the Federal Aviation Administioning Control Systems Inc. of 60,000 of the recorders, with a tration over allegations that it prowholesale value of \$40 million, over signs environmental control sys- a 12-month period starting June 1 for sale under its own name.

Mitsuhishi Bank Ltd. will borrow." Blook Co., the Japanese maker of billion to 40 billion yen (\$133 copiers and other office equipment, to \$177 million) in long-will report on May 22 record profit on founs from Japanese insur- for the year ended March 31 of sources said. The Japanese bank declining profit, a spokeman said. will raise about two-thirds of the Sales rose 20 percent to a record of the 16 specified by the engine cost of the acquisition through 390 billion yea, from 326.2 billion a makers.

year earlier. The company is predenominated bond, they said. Last
September BanCal Tri-State and
Mitsubishi signed an agreement
calling for each BanCal share to be
said it expected 1984-85 profit to exchanged for \$50, for a total value rise to 28 billion yen on record sales of 450 billion yen.

Rothmans of Pall Mail (Austrapant, with some government financial aid, to produce hydrogen at Shawinigan, Quebec, the province's energy and resources minister, Yves Dubaime, said. The plant will employ 150. lia) Lid. plans to create a new listed sharebolders approve, current shareholders will receive three shares in the new company for ev-ery share currently held and the existing company will become a

> TRW Inc. is being investigated tration over allegations that it produced substandard jet engine blades for three major aircraft en-gine makers, Pratt & Whitney Air-craft Group, General Electric Co. and the French company SNECMA, according to a story published by Crain's Cleveland treated for only four hours instead

U.S. Steel to Drop Dumping Charges

out of the red after two years of

bond of U.S.\$10,000.

staggering losses, also asked hold-ers on Monday in approve anti-rectors and give up their rights to

takeover provisions.

The No. 1 U.S. steelmaker, the directors without cause. The so-

second-largest in the world, with called "shark repellents" also make

assets exceeding \$19 billion, said a a vote of a two-thirds majority of

national "environment" of hostile the shares outstanding necessary in buyonts makes it necessary to change the company's bylaws.

BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS

U.S. \$250,000,000 Gosting rate notes 1982 due 1989

The rate of interest applicable to the interest period from May 9, 1984 up to November 9, 1984 as determined by the reference Agent is 11%% per cent per annum namely U.S.\$590,97 per

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Alabama The chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., David M. Roderick, said Monday that South African steelmakers have agreed to restrict exports to the United States in exchange for his company's withdrawal of two trade complaints against them.

South African steel exports accounted for less than I percent of the 83.3 million metric tons of steel consumed in the United States last year. Under the agreement, South Africa's share of the market will drop about 20 percent this year and about 40 percent in 1985 and 1986. Mr. Roderick said at a news conference before the npening of U.S. Steel's annual shareholders' meet-

U.S. Steel filed petitions with the U.S. Commerce Department in January 1982 requesting the imposition of countervailing duties against all South African steelmakers. Last February, the company filed anti-dumping petitions with the U.S. International Trade Commission. Both will be with

drawn Tuesday, Mr. Roderick said. U.S. Steel also has trade com-plaints pending against Argentina, Brazil, Spain, Australia and Fin-

U.S. Steel, whose profits from

New Issue



All these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

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(4,400,000 shares)

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Walwyn Stodgell Cochran Murray **Bache Securities**

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October 1984 oiland conference.

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Please note these dates on your calendar now!

The fifth annual International Herald Tribune/Oil Daily conference on "Oil & Money in the Eighties" will take place on October 18 and 19 at the Royal Garden Hotel in London. Major sessions will include:

— OPEC's future strategy

— The supply-demand outlook

- Major oil companies' strategies

- The effect of the changing structure of the oil market on investment

- The futures and spot market.

The conference has become an annual event for many senior executives in the energy and finance sectors worldwide.

For further information please send your business card to the International Herald Tribune Oil Conference, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle. 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France. Or telephone: (33 1) 747 16 86. Telex: 612 832.

Monday's NYSE Closing

October 1984

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- Major oil companies'strategies

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Please note these dates on your calendar now!

The effect of the changing structure of the oil market on investment
 The futures and spot market.

The conference has become an annual event for many senior executives in the energy and finance sectors worldwide.

The fifth annual International Herald Tribune/Oil Daily conference on "Oil & Money in the Eighties" will take place on October 18 and 19 at the Royal Garden Hotel in London.

19 Friday

Agency Raises Forecast Rise Is Seen Of '84 Oil Consumption In U.K. Gas,

the major noncommunist industrial countries is running at a higher by 1.8 percent. level than previously thought, fignies of the International Energy Agency show.

survey, released Sunday, predicts that oil consumption will rise 2.5 percent this year to an average level of 45.5 million barrels a day. At the

the increase, but noted that consumption in the first three months of the year was 4 percent higher than a year earlier, outstripping the end-of-March estimate of 2-5 per-cent growth, but below the 5.7percent rise predicted after the first

Economic Cooperation and Devel-

On Monday, the U.S.-based Cambridge Energy Research Associates said in a quarterly study, released in Paris, that oil production by the Organization of Petro-leum Exporting Countries will be only 16.8 million barrels a day in the second quarter of this year, compared with its quota for the period of 17.5 million.

The prediction is slightly lower than forecast by the IEA, which said output would average 17 milfion barrels a day in the second quarter after 17.4 million barrels a

percent this year as the economic PARIS - Oil consumption in recovery gathers pace, while demand in OECD countries will grow Report on Reserves

Higher consumption had also been accompanied by somewhat higher prices for crude oil, the IEA The agency's latest oil market report said. The prices of some petroleum products in Europe were

The higher prices arose from the economic recovery in many counend of March, the agency was pre-tries and such factors as the cold dicting growth of only 2 percent for weather in the United States and The agency gave no reason for reduced Soviet supplies to the West and the effects of the British coal miners' strike, the IEA said.

■ Nigeria Asks Cooperation

Nigeria's oil minister, Tam David-West, appealed in an interview published Monday for greater co-operation from OPEC, hinting that Nigeria might otherwise leave the The figures are drawn from a operation from OPEC hinting that survey of 21 of the 24 member Nigeria might otherwise leave the countries of the Organization for organization. The Associated Press reported from Vienna.

> Nigeria, which has had trouble keeping up with payments on for-eign debt estimated at more than \$14 billion, reportedly wants to increase its daily crude production quota of 1.3 million barrels.

> OPECNA, the news agency run by OPEC, said Mr. David-West believed Nigeria's rightful place was within OPEC but said his country's welfare was "not negotiable."

The minister was interviewed Sunday after observing a meeting of the market monitoring committee, OPEC's watchdog panel on prices and quotas.

day in the first quarter.

The Cambridge group said that Nigeria did not request a quota world oil demand would grow 2.2

Oil Estimate

Might Boost Pound

LONDON — The Department of Energy has substantially raised its estimate of Britain's oil and gas reserves, government sources said

Monday. They said the department's annual report on resources, due to be released Tuesday, is based oo a more comprehensive survey of reserves than in the past.

Government officials said they hope the news may provide the pound with support on the foreign

The report is expected to show a rise in discovered North Sea gas According to some government sources, this would strengthen Treasury arguments against a pro-posal by state-owned British Gas

Corp. to sign a \$30-billion contract with Norway for supplies from its Sleipner field to fill what British Gas sees as a widening shortage in

The Treasury has contended that domestic supplies might be boosted if the industry charged more for

Internal Treasury studies suggest that a rise of about 20 percent in the price of gas might be necessary over the next few years to bring British Gas's return on capital into line with that of the private sector, the government sources said.

The Norwegian government has ressed for an early decision so that it may give the go-ahead for the development of the Sleipner field.

Marsh & McLennan Retains Image of Stability

From its inception in the late 1800s, Marsh was one of the first the insurance business it handles. companies to recognize that there with smaller commercial accounts was a market not just in selling insurance, but in selling insurance to big business. Not only were the commodity business than a service business.

"It was a strategy that has never surance of big policies to other in-changed," said John M. Regan Jr., surers. Marsh's chairman, a former broker

As an insurance broker, Marsh represents corporations buying insurance, analyzing the companies risks, fashioning programs to limit those risks and placing insurance orders with other companies that acmally sold insurance. Then, as now, the insurance was mainly property and casualty, rather than

It was an approach that worked. The company's early client lists read like a Who's Who of industrial America: U.S., Steel, U.S. Rubber, American Telephone & Telegraph, General Motors, Western Union. Many of those industrial giants remain clients, though today the risks involve satellites and ouclear plants as well as railroads, and oil-drilling rigs run to billions of dollars rather n thousands.

Marsh, however, remains the industry leader, with sales and earnings well ahead of such competitors as Alexander & Alexander, Frank B. Hall and Corroon & Black. Deed by its No. 1 position, it sees

greater opportunities abroad. Last year insurance services accounted for 73 percent of its oper-

aling revenue of \$968 million, and fees for its services. Last year emfands. The company acquired its (Continued from Page 7)
fact that Marsh & McLennan was the only one that did oot says

ating revenue of \$968 million, and fees for its services. Last year employee benefits services brought in first money management operative money management operative money management operative money management operation, the Bostoo-based Putnam ing profit of \$28 million.

Cos., in 1970. them, represent about 70 percent of

totaling 25 percent, and personal insurance packages only 5 percent. Besides direct brokerage to corsales bigger, but it was also less a porations, Marsh also works with insurance companies in spreading their risks by parceling out the rein-

> For the most part, Marsh is paid for its brokerage services by commissions, and to a lesser extent, flat fees. Commissions amount to about 10 percent of the value of the

Marsh has tried to shift more business to a fee basis, but corporate clients have generally resisted In recent years, a prolonged slump in the property-casualty industry has led to pronounced reductions in insurance premiums, shaving commission income for brokers as well. But Marsh has been able to cushion that slide better than many competitors, through continued growth in its business and through greater diversification.

And an improvement in the property-casualty business, which most insurance industry experts predict will take place this year, should work to the advantage of Marsh and other brokers.

Marsh's diversification out of insurance has occurred very gradually. Employee benefit services, its second-biggest business, grew out surance brokerage remains central of its primary brokerage business, grew out of its primary brokerage business. At one time, companies bought growth in the United States is limited by its No. 1 position. bought other insurance. But as business began to underwrite its

Marsh executives view invest-ment management, Marsh's third ened its investment management main business, as a logical exten- efforts with the acquisition of Ebersion of the benefit advisory busi- stadt Asset Management Inc. ness since a large portion of the which specialized in high-technol-

money that is managed is pension ogy investments.

DeVoe-Holbein Int. N.V. \$ 8½ Bid - \$ 9½ Ask Prices in U.S. dollars Quote as of May 3, 1984.

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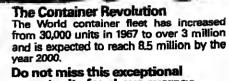
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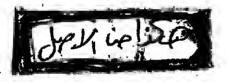
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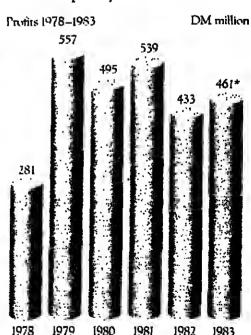
The net profit allows to pay an unchanged dividend of DM 7.50 per share, and to further strengthen the reserves.

The chemicals sector benefited from improved market conditions. Capacity utilization at 74% was a 7% improvement over that of the previous year

Oil production in the British North Sea, Libya, and Egypt equalled the previous year's level. A strong jump in gas output was the result of new operations in the Dutch North Sea. Exploration and development activities in the U.S. made further progress.

Oil throughput of VEBA OEL fell by some 38% after 50% of its Ruhr refineries were sold to PdVSA, the Venezuelan oil company, at the beginning of 1983. Utilization of top distillation ca-

pacity was a high 79%, well above the industry average of 59.6%. VEBA's conversion and petrochemical plants operated almost to full capacity.



Despite soft demand in certain markets, VEBA's trading, transportation and service activities again showed satisfactory results.

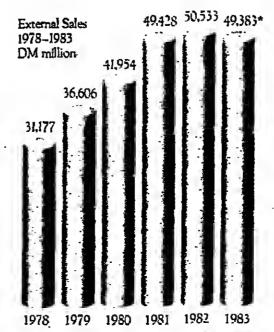
To find out more about the VEBA Group, its operations and performance, get in touch with VEBA AG, Karl-Arnold-Platz 3, D-4000 Düsseldorf 30. Federal Republic of Germany.

Success in 1983 reflects decisive streamlining measures.

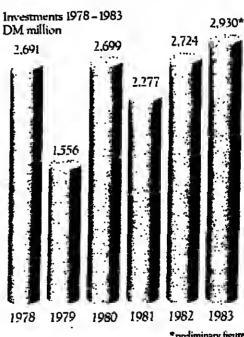
In 1983, the VEBA Group's ongoing program of restructuring and streamlining its widely diversified activities produced good results.

Profits rose by 6.5% from DM 433 million to DM 461 million, while the reins were held on sales, which dipped by 2.3% to DM 49.4 billion.

Adjustments were made to eliminare risk potentials. Moreover favorable valuation methods were applied to take full advantage of allowable tax provisions.



Investments reached DM 2.9 billion. The number of employees dropped by 3,198 to 77,276.



The main activities of the VEBA Group are electricity generating and supply, chemicals, petroleum and petroleum products, trading and transportation.

In the electricity sector, power supply increased by 6.1%, with high growth rates recorded in the latter months of the year.



Monday's Closing

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HongkongBank Group -increase in profits in 1983

Highlights from the Annual Report

- Group profits of HK\$2,492 million, up 5.7% over 1982
- Dividend of HK\$0.55 per share (1982: HK\$0.50 adjusted)
- Bonus issue of one for four
- Marine Midland Banks, Inc. reported net income of US\$101 million, up 16.2% over 1982
- The British Bank of the Middle East reported an 8% profits increase to £22.4
- Hang Seng Bank Limited reported profits of HK\$770 million, up 7.9% over 1982



industry Wardley London Limited

difficult year

(formerly Antony Gibbs & Sons, Ltd) achieved modest results during a year of reorganisation and

· Wardley Limited, our main

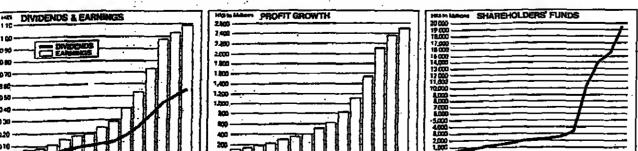
reduced profits but after

consolidation is expected to

become a major force in the

merchant banking arm, recorded

- restructuring • Finance and investment companies reported very satisfactory results in a
- Carlingford and Gibbs Insurance Groups continued to expand, both geographically



Main Results	1983 HK	1982 S millions	1983 USS millions
Total Assets	470,315	379,186	68,432
Issued Capital	5,720	5,200	735
Total Shareholders' Funds	19,586	15,606	2,517
Group Profit	2,492	2,357	320
Transfers to Reserves	584	440	· 65
Total Distribution	1,258	1,144	161
10th Distriction		HKS	USS
Fernings per share \	1.09	1.03	0.14
Earnings per share (adjusted) 0.55	0.50	9.07



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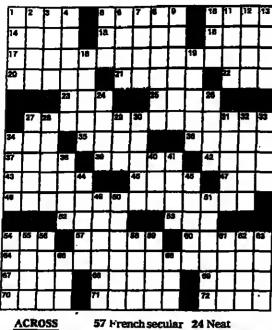
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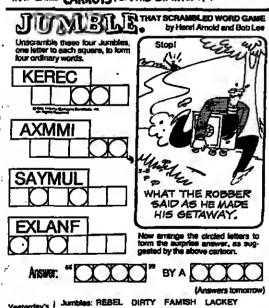
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O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleslea.



GEORGE WILSON, I WILL NOT ALLOW YOU TO GIVE THAT CHILD CARROTS FOR HIS BIRTHDAY!



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PEANUTS

BLONDIE

WONDER IF I SHOULD TRY TO PLAY TODAY...MY ARM HURTS, MY STOMACH HURTS AND MY BACK HURTS

YOU MAY PICK THE ! LOBSTER OF YOUR ! CHOICE !

BEETLE BAILEY

DID YOU

CAR,

JULIUS?

TOCK WA

AW WHO WOULD

A GENERAL'S CAR?





























Amsterdam BASP

BOOKS

LOVE AND DEATH IN A HOT. COUNTRY

By Shiva Naipaul. 185 pp. \$14.95. Viking, 40 West 23d St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

Reviewed by Jonathan Yardley

SHIVA Naipaul's short, intense, densely atmospheric novel is about a decaying marriage in a decaying country. The partmers in the marriage, if "partmers" is the word for them, are Aubrey and Dina St. Pierre; the country is Coyama, a South American "tract of land on the fringe of an empire whose interests had always lain elsewhere." inhabited by "a million people trapped in the sun-stunned vacuum separating ocean from jungle." The marriage is a metaphor for the country; both are falling apart.

Not that Aubrey St. Pierre is at first aware of this. He is a sweet, naive person who is stricken by conscience and infected with optimism. Many generations ago, his family was nich and owned slaves. A few years ago, he told a friend at college in England: "My ambition... is to devote myself to the welfare of my country and my people. As a St. Pierre, as a descendant of a long line of slave-owners, I feel that I have a special duty to so do. . . Everyone must have some larger reason to live, some cause to which they'd like to devote their lives. We can't only live for ourselves."

Aubrey is the supreme rationalist, but he is married to a woman who is haunted by super-stition, irrational fears, the occult. Dina has a degree in English from the University of Cuyama, which she sees not as her passport to a life of accomplishment but as the precise symbol of her predicament — a meaningless piece of paper from a shabby "university" that offers her nothing except disappointment. As a young girl, she wanted desperately to sail away from Cuyama: "Anywhere. To the farthest ends of the earth. I wanted to be real. I wanted to be like other people." Instead, she knows that she is trapped and, furthermore, that her husband's faith in her country's prospects is utterly without foundation:

"Yet, though she herself was so remote from his faith, so hostile, even to the illusions he nourished, she realized that this place, however much it disgosted her, ran in her blood. Per-haps it ran in her blood even more than it did in his, because she felt that, in some peculiar fashion, she had been hurt and deformed by it in ways that he had not. His agony was, to a certain extent, cerebral; hers was visceral. Its sterility and pain were part of her sterility and pain. Always, she would carry its hurt, its

presence, with her. She would never escape:
clutches."
Dina sinks ever deeper into despair: "Life her life — had finally been sucked harms, Whatever sweethatever face." whatever fascination, seemed to have be squeezed out of it." But Aubrey, ever the proner of hope, presses on. The dictatorship hannounced a "people's plebiscite," which A brey and others of his persuasion immediate recognize as "the president's chosen instrument of permanently institutionalizing hims and his party as the rulers of the country Protests are undertaken, objections raised, k

Eventually word trickies to the world or side. Aubrey's college friend, Alex Richer, journalist specializing in hit-and-run examin tions of "backwardness and potential" in the Third World, comes calling. But his visit, e. gerly awaited by Asbrey, proves calamitou. The presence of this figure from the outsis world she can only dream of inhabiting turi Dina irrevocably against Aubrey; she sense and shares, Aiex's evaluation of Aubrey as' man approaching ineffectual middle-ag shorn of any bloom of promise, talking himse into oblivion with a calm, pedantic desperints of the best and autre a birtish and autre and aut tion." And Aubrey himself comes to this view dismissing his life as "a series of futile ge tures" and his country's prospects as blea Not merely is there no hope for Cuyama, in Cuyama does not matter, the world is m

Naipaul's view of Cuyama is as bleak as i future, yet "Love and Death in a Hot Country is not a morose or airless novel. Both Aubre and Dina are viewed with deep sympathy an even love; Naipaul never meers at them as the vanish into their country's steamy oblivion, busches over the fate they cannot escape. He see: Cuyama itself with a similar sense of frustra tion and loss, as it succumbs to its own myth and illusions, as it denies its own bumanity. It has written a sad novel, but a beautiful one: well, and in the steadily growing body of litera-ture from and about Latin America it surel will find a notable place.

Jonathan Yardley is on the staff of The Wash ington Post. . .

Prize-Winning Novel Banned

The Associated Press OAKLAND, California - "The Color Pun" ple," Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize winnin novel about two black sisters, has temporaril been banned by the Oakland School Boar. because of a parent's complaint about explic. language. The book is to be reviewed by committee of district librarians.

CHESS

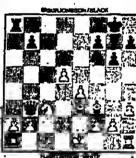
By Robert Byrne

Tournament in Reykjavik with with 17 BxNP, N-B3; 18 BxR, an 8-3 score. The fastest rising RxB, yet after 19 O-O, N-Q5, star in Iceland thereby Black would have had a pawn achieved a grandmaster norm. plus positional compensation.

The foreign competitors who for it.

use the Benom Defense against Hjartarson's alternative, 17 R-Hjartarson are finding it a shat-tering experience. However, BxNP?!, P-B5!, 19 Q-N5, P-one might expect his country. QR3!; 20 B-B5, PxQ; 21 BxQ, men to be familiar with his R-R2; 22 BxR, BxB; 23 B-B3, he could keep his king on the strengths and play something P-N5; 24 N-Q5, QN-Q2, which kingside, whereupon the white the could be strength to the best visited Black excellent compen-

White would have had nothing JOHANN HIARTARSON. High target immediately with 15 P-K5!, PxP; 16 P-Q6! ternational master, won the On 16 . . . QxP, High target could have won the exchange master in the property of the pro special. But the Benoni-killer Hjartarson struck immediately with 15 P-K5!, PxP; 16 P-Q6!



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The Associated Press

SPORTS

Lakers Turn Rookie Blunder **Into Victory Over Mavericks**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher Slipped it to the right side to 111-110 victory over Utah and a 3-DALLAS — The Los Angeles

Lakers turned a rookie mistake into a 122-115 victory over the Dallas the capacity crowd of 17,007 yell—
Mavericks and a 3-I lead in their ing "shoot," Harper, oblivious to it drive to the basket," said Lucas, National Basketball Association

I lead in the series.

"I was fortunate enough to get the ball from [Kyle] Macy and drive to the basket," said Lucas, all, dribbled away the last lew sec-DALLAS -- The Los Angeles

In the other Western Conference series, Phoenix beat Utah on Sun-

The two Eastern Conference sories are tied, two games each. Earliton, 118-113, and on Saturday New

Jersey topped Milwankee, 106-99.
Play resumes Tuesday night with New Jersey traveling to Milwan-kee, Phoemix at Utah and Dallas at know the score or the time," Motta York visits Boston.

In Dallas, the Lakers' Bob Mo- for him. Adoo came off the bench to contribute two steals and six points in overtime as the Lakers outscored Dallas 14-7.

However, it was a mistake by Maverick guard Derek Harper, who dribbled the final six seconds off the clock with the game tied, 108-108, that drew most of the postgame attention.

With 31 seconds to play, Maverick center Pat Cummings scored to gain a 108-108 tie and drew a foul from Earvin (Magic) Johnson. He missed the free throw.

But Harper, a 22-year-old rookie guard out of Illinois, said later that he thought Cummings made the shot for a 109-108 Dallas lead.

With sever seconds to play, the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar missed a shot, Rolando Blackman of Dallas rebounded and tossed the ball upcourt to Dale Ellis who

Beatle ...

21 per

Aden Ware.

was a mistake. I was upset about it. I feel had but I'll get over it." Ricky Groen had a chance to win
Dallas Coach Dick Motta could it for the Jazz with a wide-open

NBA PLAYOFFS

Los Angeles. On Wednesday, New said. "I wanted to tackle him. It was just unfortunate. I feel sorry

Added Johnson, who was guard-

ing Harper: "I didn't know what to think. When he backed off toward midcourt I told myself I'll let him have that shot all week."

Motta said Dallas blew the last chance it will have. "We'll never get a better chance against an elite team like LA," Motta said. "The

bread was on the table."

Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 33 points as he became the second all-time NBA playoff scorer. His three-point play in the third period passed the 3,776-point total of Boston's John Havlicek.

Suns 111, Jazz 110 In Phoenix, Maurice Lucas sank two free throws with lour seconds left in overtime to give the Suns a

half. "I figured they'd either loal me or I'd get two. When I made the "I thought we were ahead 109- me or I'd get two. When I made the 108," said a crestfallen Harper. "It first one, I figured I'd just as well make the second."

er Sunday New York defeated Bos- not believe it. "When I saw Derek layup at the buzzer, but the ball bounced off the rim. Green said he was surprised he was open and able to get the half-court inbounds pass from Darrell Griffith.

"I was thinking if I should lay it up or use the backboard," he said. "That's what threw me off more than anything because I was indeci-I always preach time and score.

It's a heavy burden and an unfortunate thing to happen to a young player like that."

I always preach time and score sive when I was going up — whether to shoot it or finger role it or lay it off the board. If I had to do it all over seein I ship to the total or the board of the board. over again, I think I would have dunked it."

The game was forced into over-time when Walter Davis took an inbounds pass from Paul Westphal with three seconds left in regulation and hit a 25-foot 3-pointer for Phoenix to tie it, 103-103.

The Jazz pulled to a 5-point lead in the opening 3:16 of the overtime. Adrian Dantley had a layup and two free throws and Mark Eaton a 3-point play as Phoenix got only a layup by Davis during that span.

Davis cut the margin to 110-107 with a jumpshot with 1:30 left, then tipped in a miss by Adams at the 53-second mark to close the gap to



Earvin (Magic) Johnson gets off a pass to a Laker teammate before colliding with Mark Aguirre of the Mavericks.

Devil's Bag **SPORTS BRIEFS** 🔏 Is Retired Watson Captures Champions Golf

CARLSBAD, California (UPI) - Tom Watson ended a two-year drought Sunday, shooting a closing round 5-under-par 67 for a 72-hole total of 14-under-par 274 and a five-stroke victory in the Tournament of Champions. His total was one stroke off the tournament record set by Lee

The victory -his third in the invitational Tournament of Champions — was the first in a regular stroke play tournament in the United States for Watson since his triumph in the 1982 U.S. Open.

Watson saided the par-5, 502-yard second hole; a birdie on the fourth hole gave him a five-stroke lead, and with his steady play the rest of the way, the tournament was virtually over. Second was Bruce Lietzke, who shot a closing-round 68 and finished at 279 in the field of 34 tournament winners in the last 12 months.

Alone in third place was Seve Ballesteros of Spain, who closed with a 70 and finished at 282, 6-under. David Graham of Australia, who shot a 64 the first day to equal the tournament record but then came back with a 77, shot a 74 Sunday to finish at 283.

Hal Sutton (a closing-round 71) was at 284, while Tom Kite (73), Calvin Peete (71) and defending champion Lanny Wadkins (73) were tied "We're looking forward to Dev-

Utah's Layden Is NBA Coach of Year

SALT LAKE CTTY, Utah (AP) — Frank Layden, who guided the Utah Jazz into the National Basketball Association Playoffs for the first time in the 10-year history of the franchise, was named Monday the league's Coach of the Year.

The colt will remain in his stall at The colt will remain in his stall at

The announcement was made jointly by the NBA office in New York

Churchill until Saturday, when he and in Salt Lake City, Layden received 54 of 76 votes cast by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Detroit's Chuck Daly was second in the balloting with 12 votes, followed Hubic Brown of New York with five, Trainer Woody Stephens with-held Devil's Bag from last Satur-Ramsay of Portland with one vote apiece.

Japan Makes Late America's Cup Bid

PERTH, Australia (AP) — A late entry by Japan to the 1987 America's Cup Challenge has brought the number of entries to record 24. The

previous record for foreign challengers was seven in 1983.

The Tokyo Ocean Yacht Club submitted its application with an entry fee of \$11,400 more than 24 hours late because of telex delays, the Royal Perth Yacht Club confirmed Monday. The Perth clob won the cup from the New York Yacht Club last September.

This latest entry would bring the number of challengers to 24 from nine countries. But the number is expected to drop back to 23 because the colt's radial carpal bone of his right Polish Yacht Club of London has intimated it will proceed with its entry front knee. The crack was detected in Devil's Bag early Monday by Dr. Alex Harthill, he said. only if the Royal Thames Yacht Club does not make a challenge. The Thames Club has officially challenged Australia as cup holder.

A's Norris Arrested on Drug Charges

OAKLAND, California (UPI) - Pitcher Mike Norris of the Oakland A's, who has been inactive this season while undergoing shoulder rehabilitation, was arrested Sunday for possession of cocaine for sale and

possession of marijuana, police said.

Norris, 29, who has a 57-59 career record over seven seasons with the A's, is sitting out the 1984 season while recuperating from surgery to repair damaged muscles in his right shoulder on November 6, If he is cleared to play next season, Norris may have to answer to the baseball commissioner pending the outcome of Sunday's arrest. Outgoing commissioner Bowie Kulm suspended seven players for involvement in

For the Record

Chris McCarron rode 9-year-old John Henry to a two-length victory over Silveyville in a course record 2:13 over the 1% grassy mile to win Sunday's \$344,200 Golden Gate Handicap in Albany, California. The victory, worth \$184,200, raised John Henry's world record earnings to

Brazil beat Uruguay, 3-2, in Rio de Janeiro in a Latin American region semifinal for Davis Cup tennis, to advance against Chile for the regional title and a shot at a place in the 16-nation world upper division. (UPI)

Red Sox' Hurst Shuts Down White Sox on 2 Hits

nings before settling for a two-hitthe last 10 games, a 6-1 over Texas.
and Steve Bedrosian shut out the
ter Sunday as the Boston Red Sox
Boddicker (2-3) struck out four and
defeated the Chicago White Sox, 3uniform a pair of homers by Mike
Easter. The loss ended the White

RASERALL ROUNDUP

RASERALL ROUNDUP

Sox' six-game winning streak. Vance Law broke up Hurst's hid cycle in the minth imning with his to throw the first no-hitter in Fenninth homer of the season. Ned, I way Park since 1965 by hung a 1-0 Yost homered for the only Texas puch into the left-field screen lor his third homer as the leadoff batter in the eighth inning.

started thinking about pitching a final two intnings for his sinth save.

no hitter early in the game. "After Carney Lansford and Mike Heath
the fourth imming, everybody in our homered for Oakland. started thinking about dugout began scattering leaving me alone," he said.

"It was a little frustrating, but I'm not disappointed," Hurst add-ed. "A no-bitter would have been great, but realistically, it doesn't happen a'l that often. It was a thrill

to take it that far. . . Hurst, a 26-year-old left-hander, has become the ace of the Red Sox staff, in his third full major-league season. It was his second strong gled home. Dave Bergman from outing in a row at Ferrway (he beat third base with the tie-breaking run. Scattle on a five-hitter, 2-1, on in the 12th inning as Detroit for April 25 and raised his career no for the 11th straight time on the cord at home to 14-11. His lifetime road, 6-5 victory over the Indians. mark is 23-24.

Easler, a left-handed hitter ac games for the Indians, who blews quired from Pittsburgh last winter. 51 lead in the cighth imning when homered in the second, sending a left ligets scored four times off 0 pitch from Floyd Bannister (2-3) four Cleveland pitchers. halfway up into the screen in left light scored four times of the left light way the light scored home. center. He hit his second house. In Seattle, Ed Vande Berg and high into the screen in left with one. Days Beard combined on a five center. He hit his second bronze

Blue Jays 2, Royals 1 -In Toronto, Cliff Johnson singled home Jesse Barfield with none out in the ninth inning to give the flue Jays a 2-1 victory over Kansas

ter, sliced a single to right. Orioles 6, Rangers 1 In Arlington, Texas, Mike Bod-Licker pitched a five-hitter for his

NHL Playoffs

Stanley Cue Finets East-of-Saven Sarfes Thursday: Edmonton of N.Y. Island Saturday: Edmonton of N.Y. Island

May 22: Edmonton at M.Y. Selanders CR ton of N.Y. Milanders (#

Transition BASEBALL

ent Denois (Oit Cop) Boyd, alled Steve Crawlord, Pitcher, Phili Porchased Kirby Pockett, ter, from Tolech of the Intern

YEXAS—Collect up Miles Richards, tecand townrow, from Okiahomo, City of the Ameri-ton Association, Placed BHI Stein, Infielder.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches second: straight victory and Cal minth as the Braves edged the Ex-BOSTON — Bruce Hurst Ripken Jr. hit ler the cycle, belping pos, 9-8, and swept a doubleheader, pitched no-hit ball for seven in Baltimore win lor the ninth time in In the first game, Craig McMurtry

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Twins 4, A's 3

With two out in the eighth. Scott

Fletcher grounded a single farough
the middle for the only other hit off
Hurst, who struck out four, wellood
three and hit a batter in improving
his record to 4-3.

Hurst said that his reasonates

Started thinking about pitching a

Yankoes 8. Brewers 4

In Milwankee, Andre Robertson's tie-breaking double triggered a four-ron 10th inning as the Yankees snapped a five-game losing streak with an 8-4 victory over the Brewers. Pete Ladd (2-1) was the

Tigers 6, Indians 5

in Cleveland, Lou Whitaker sin-The loss was the seventh in eight

inter and Bob Kearney homered to pace the Mariners to a 3-1 triumph California. Vande Berg (2-1) making his first major-league start after 146 relief appearances, al-lowed just four hits, struck out sev-City. Barfield opened the ninth en and walked none in 5% innings.

with a double off the left-field wall Tommy John (2-3) lost his first against Larry Gura (4-1) and game in nearly five years to Scattle.

Reds 5, Phillips 3

In the National League, in Philadelphia, Dave Parker's ron-scoring single broke a 3-3 tie and Cesar Cedeno doubled home another run in the eighth inning to lead Cincinutti a 5-3 victory over Philadelphia in a game played in a steady rain. But the key so the triumph was the Reds' ability to run on Steve Carlton, who possesses one of the finest pickoff moves in baseball. Cincinnati stole five bases — three of which led to runs.

Braves 2, Expos 0 Braves 9, Expos 8

In Montreal, pinch hitter Mike Jorgensen hit a two-run single in the eighth and Dale Murphy added an inside the park bome run in the

USFL Standings BASTERN CONFERENCE

Astros 10, Mets 1

In New York, Nolan Ryan (2-2) allowed just six hits and struck out neven in pitching his first complete game in seven starts this season, Houston's 10-1 rout of the Mets. The Astros sent 12 batters to the plate in the third inning, scoring eight times, to knock rookie Dwight Gooden (2-2) out of the

In St. Louis, Jack Clark drove in

two runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and scored the winning run on Dusty Baker's triple, helping San Francisco to a 3-2 victory over the Cardinals and a sweep of the three-game series. Bill Laskey (1-3) went six innings for the victory; Josquin Andujar (4-3) took the

Padres 8, Cubs 5

In Chicago, pitcher Eric Show batted in two runs and became the NL's first five-game winner in singled home two runs in the sec- triumph.

Diego took the lead for good an inning later when loser Dick Ruthven (2-3) wild-pitched home the go-ahead run. Leon Durham homered for the Cubs.

Dodgers 6, Pittsburgh 4 Pittsburgh 2, Dodgers 1

In Pittsburgh, Lee Lacy's RBI single broke a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the ninth to enable the Pirates to beat Los Angeles, 2-1, and gain a split in their doubleheader. In the first game, pinch hitter Terry Whit-field doubled in Candy Maldonado sparking San Diego to an 8-5 tri-umph over the Cubs. Show (5-1) two-run inning in the Dodgers 6-4

horse. I just can't put my hand on (AP, UPI)

Menotti to Quit, Assails Spain's Soccer Violence BARCELONA - Cesar Luis Menorti says he will resign his post as coach of Barcelona's soccer team and give up coaching, according to an interview published Monday. Menotti also assailed the grow-

ing violence in Spanish soccer; there were two straight days of vio-lence at Madrid's Santiago Bernabeau stadium. Menotti gave the interview to "El Periodico de Cataluna" after

Barcelona lost the Spanish Cup final, 1-0, to Athletic Bilbao in Madrid Saturday night.
"I am tired of 10 years on the bench, and I am not going to go on," Menotti said, "If I wanted to

continue coaching I would do it in Barcelona, because I enjoy it here, tranquility, to watch the European Cup, the Olympics in Los Angeles and soccer, a lot of soccer." Referring to the violence in Spanish soccer, Menotti said, "Either soccer will have to change or

the matches will end up being

played in the bull rings, where blood is a fundamental part of the

At Saturday's game, the final whistle of referee Angel Franco Martinez was a signal for Barcelona and its star player Diego Mara- and Foreign Minister Dante Cadona to take out their frustrations. puto of Argentina, witnessed the After an opening round of insults, players from both sides ex-

changed vicious kicks and blows.

Kentucky Derby winner Swale, Allen said, would be shipped from Louisville next Monday to Balti-more to run in the Preakness.

Stephens, who was not taking calls at his Louisville motel, took

the brunt of criticism lor Devil's

Bag's failure to live up to the sensa-

tional reputation he built a year ago. As a 2-year-old, Devil's Bag

ran away from the competition, set-

ting records, winning the juvenile championship and earning a repu-

This year Devil's Bag was a bad-

ly beaten lourth in the Flamingo Stakes — his only race around two

turns - and turned in a lackluster

Earlier Stephens had said,

"There's something stopping this

final furlong in the Derby Trial.

tation as the next Secretariat.

Fans joined in and cans and bottles rained down from the stands. Maradona, the Argentine striker, felled Bilbao substitute Miguel Sola with his elbow. He then headbutted another Bilbao player who approached him and knocked

tacked by several players. Maradona received two stitches in his left leg for a cut caused by a kick. One Bilbao player was carried but now the only thing I want is from the field on a stretcher; another was led from the field bleed-

"It was a pitched battle, nothing more and nothing less," said Josep Mussons, the vice-president of Bar-

The Bilbao manager, Javier Clemente, said: "It's a disgrace — they don't know how to lose."

An unsmiling King Juan Carlos L accompanied by Queen Sofia, Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez violence on and off the field. About 60 people, including several players, were treated for cuts and

bruises. On Sunday, in first-round match between rivals Real Madrid and Atletico de Madrid for the league tropby. five players were sent off and there were five bookings.

Monotti, who guided Argentina down another before being atto a World Soccer Cup victory in finals. 1978, took over at Barcelona March 3, 1983, when the club fired West German coach Udo Lattek. His 18-month contract, worth a reported \$650,000, is scheduled to

expire at the end of this summer. With Menotti at the helm and Maradona on the field, Barcelona had high hopes of capturing the championship that has eluded it since 1974. But the team played

■ UEFA Rules No Amnesties

UEFA, the ruling body of European soccer, will not allow amnesties in the European Cup final in France next month for players booked in the qualifying rounds, UEFA said Monday in Bern, Reuters reported.

Following a meeting of its executive committee in Gleneagles, Scot-land, over the weekend, UEFA said the committee had rejected a request from the eight finalists that earlier bookings be lifted for the

UEFA said an amnesty would weaken the control and disciplinary committee's ability to uphold the rules and regulations.

In a move designed to step up the fight against soccer hooliganism, the committee will be able to consider reports of police and other anthorities of incidents outside the stadiums. Previously the committee in its investigations of crowd diserratically, finishing third in the Spanish First Division for the second year in a row (UPI, Reuters) UEFA observer in the stadium.

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Barcelona's Diego Maradona, No. 10, has a difference of opinion with Bilbao's De la Fuente during Saturday's game.

Sunday's Major League Line Scores

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ART BUCHWALD

Inflation Ingredients

WASHINGTON — The presi-dent keeps saying that infla-tion is way down, and he has government statistics to prove it. But if it is. President Reagan doesn't buy his corned beef sandwiches from the same delicatessen 1 do.

In 1980 a corned beef sandwich on tye at Ben's cost me \$1.50, including a nice large slice of dill pickle. The same sandwich today costs \$3, although I've no-ticed the rve bread slices are smaller and the

pickle is much

"How come." l asked Ben, "if Buchwald Reagan says he's cut down inflation to 5 percent, your corned beef sandwich costs twice as much a it did when he took office?"

Ben was steaming. "If you think I'm making more money on a \$3 sandwich than I was when it was \$1.50 then you're crazy."

"According to the Department of Agriculture, food prices have been holding steady.

"I don't know from food prices." Ben said. But there is more that goes into a corned beef sandwich than bread, beef and Russian dressing."
"What's that?"

"City taxes, Social Security and health benefits for my employees. My electric hill looks like monthly rent, and my telephone hill now looks like my electric hill. How come those hot-shot statisticians in the government don't take those things into account hefore they publish their figures?"

"Don't get mad at me, Ben. I was curious as to why your prices had doubled in a period of single-digit

I apparently opened a can of beans. Ben said, "You see that pipe up there that is leaking? In 1980 the

Lifar Collection to Be Sold

The Associated Press LONDON - The collection of Serge Lifar, the last principal dancer of Serge Diaghilev's Ballets Russes, will be auctioned at Sothehy's Wednesday. The sale includes Diaghilev's private music library and his working notebook.

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plumber charged me \$30 to walk in the door. Now he wants \$60. So what does a government computer

know about plumbers?"

Ben lifted one foot over the counter. "I bought these shoes last week. They cost the \$75. The same shoe two years ago cost \$45. Why don't you ask a shoe-store owner why it costs \$30 more if inflation is

I tried to change the subject. "How's your wife?" "She just got out of the hospital. Her room cost \$400 a day. The same room three years ago cost \$190. They threw in a television set free then. Now they charge \$5 a day for it. The doctor used to charge \$25 a visit. Now you have to pay \$50 up front, and wait twice as long to see him. That all goes into the price of a corned beef sandwich.

"You want to know about my kid? In 1980 his flittion was \$6,000. This year it's up to \$9,000. It's a hargain compared to how much more I'm paying for his automobile insurance. The president says interinsurance. The president says interest rates are down to 11.5 percent. Maybe for Ed Meese. But own a delicatessen and see if you can get a loan for less than 14.5 percent. Put that in your corned beef sandwich and eat it."

"The price of gas is down." I

"So how come the guy who sup-plies my corned beer is now charging 20 percent more for delivering it? You see this brown bag? It isn't even made by human beings any more. It's made by robots. Every six months it goes up two cents."

"I'm sure everything you say is true, Ben," I told him, "but govern-ment statistics don't lie. Reagan has cooled inflation and be has the

printouts to prove it."
"Then why has my laundry hill for aprons risen 15 percent?" "Probably because aprons aren't

included in the price index." Nothing that goes up seems to be included in the price index. If you want to make a big deal about what I'm charging how compared to 1980, why has the price of the Sunday paper you write for gone up 25 percent?

That's simple. We had to raise it, or no one oo our staff could afford your corned beef sand-

The Active Life of the Envoy's Wife

Diana Negroponte's Role in Honduras Involves Risks and Projects

By Joseph B. Treaster New York Times Service

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras
- When two U. S. Army helicopters ran into gunfire near the El Salvador border last month, one of the passengers was Diana Negroponte, wife of the U.S. am-

bassador to Honduras. For the British-born Mrs. Negroponte, who has a law degree from American University in Washington, the flight had been planned as a working trip to see. with two U.S.senators, living conditions in a refugee camp sheltering 6,000 Salvadorams.

Mrs. Negroponte, 36, has been helping refugees for most of the two and a half years that she and her husband, John D. Negroponte, have been in Hondings, a des-perately poor country where dis-ease is endemic and more than half of the four million stople are

One of her projects was to supervise the construction of a bridge so that food and clothing could be trucked to refugees. She has also organized groups of Hondurans to clean up the creeks in the capital that serve both as sources of drinking water and as sewers, and she has been a leader in the program to reforest huge

When she discovered that a government literacy program was ending, she got volunteers to continue classes in three remote areas and got books and magazines for

people to read. She and her husband have adopted two Honduran orphans, Marina, almost 2, and Alexandra,

The Hondurans are taken with Mrs. Negroponte. "If you meet her, you must tell her how much we admire and respect her for what she is doing," a retired Hon-duran engineer said recently, Mrs. Negroponte has had ma-

laria twice, and on one trip she

caught pneumonia. She says she

lives permanently with intestinal

She often travels in the countryside for three and four days at a stretch, bouncing along dirt roads in a four-wheel-drive vehicle or flying hy light plane. Once, on a trip to a Miskito Indian



Diana Negroponte and patients in a Tegucigalpa hospital.

refugee camp, her pilot lost his way and flew over Nicaragua, where exiles backed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency are fighting government troops. Angas and had to make an emergency landing on a dirt airstrip.

The fighting in El Salvador and Nicaragua spills over into Honduras only occasionally, hut the border areas are regarded as dangerous. Until April 19, however, Mrs. Negroponte had never been

On that day, Mrs. Negroponte and Senators Lawton Chiles of Florida and J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, both Democrats, were flying to the refugee camp when they came under fire from the ground. The helicopter was hit but no ooe was hurt. Mrs. Negropoote says she was

frightened but undaunted, You take a risk if you fly oear the borders in this country," she said. "There's oothing very romantic about it. It's just in a day's

Mrs. Negroponte, a tail woman with blond hair and green eyes, met her husband-to-be in Saigon in 1967. She was visiting her uncle, Peter Wilkinson, British amssador to South Vietnam. Negroponte, a young political officer, sat next to her at a British Embassy dinner party.

"He described the Constituent Assembly to me throughout the whole meal," she recalled. "I was 19. At the end of the dinner I was absolutely bewildered and bored and I hoped I wouldn't have to listen to that again."

The next day the young British visitor and the young American diplomat found themselves on the same plane to Paris.

"We sat side by side for 19 hours and he charmed me," she said. "I thought I'd met the hero of heroes. Then when we got to Paris he politely shook my hand and said goodbye."

Almost 10 years later, after she the Voluntary Service Overseas Peace Corps), graduated from the London School of Economics with a degree in political science, taught French and history, worked as a trainee with the European Commission in Brussels and served as executive secretary of the British Conservative Party, she bumped into a Mrs. Negroponte at a wedding in London. It was the diplomat's mother.

The mother dropped a note to her son. He invited Diana to visit him at his post in the Consulate General in Salonika, Greece. She accepted.

"Three days later," Mrs. Neg-roponte recalled, "we knew we wanted to marry." The wedding was a few months later, in De-cember 1976, at the home of her parents in Ascot. In 1977, the couple moved to

the United States. Negroponte became a deputy assistant secre-tary of state and Mrs. Negroponte enrolled in law school.

"Our agreement was not to go abroad until I graduated," she said. "I graduated in August of 1981 and we came here a couple of months later."

Mrs. Negroponte, who became a U.S. citizen in 1981, is not sure what to do with her legal training. She and other diplomats' wives, some of them professional women and others who feel they should he compensated for the contributions they make to the Foreign Service as hostesses for their husbands, have raised new questions for State Department personnel officers

Mrs. Negroponte has been working recently with specialists at the public hospital in Tegucigalpa who see 10,000 cancer patients a year. She has been trying to establish a relationship with a teaching hospital or cancer insti-tute in the United States.

"We need help from doctors who are at the top of their profession and who know about the latest treatment for the varied and many different types of can-cer found here," she said. "We Almost 10 years later, after she had spent two years in Uganda in ideas and suggestions to deal with the problem here."

PEOPLE

Swedish Singers Win

Ten years after the victory of Abba, another Swedish pop group. The Herreys, has won the 29th Enrovision Song Contest. The Herrey brothers — Per, 25, Rickard, 19, and Louis, 17 — beat Linda Martin of Ireland for first place in the contest in Luxembourg Singers for breaking rule No. 1 — never contest in Luxembourg. Singers and groups from 19 nations partici-pated. Besides Martin, the runnersup were a Spanish group, Bravo, and a Denish band, Hot Ice. The Heriey tenthers being not the United States. Their song was written by Totgay Sollarberg with words by State Lindeburg.

Boos, carcalls and whistling min-

pled with abblause at the premiere of Yani Lyanismov's meconventional production of "Rigoletto" in Florence. The "informance of Georg Tickl, a "like replacement in the lead, was shouldly booed. Piero Cappaccias. Tichi's predecessor, quit a week before the debut be-cause of differences with the Soviet Greater over the staging. Edita
Greaterova of Czechoslovakia, who
had reportedly considered dropping out of the production, received entimisastic cheers, as did the tenor Peter Dvorsky. In the production, Rigoletto is a circus clown rather than the jester envisioned by Verdi. Mannequins of political leaders including Hitler, Massolini and Mao are part of the scenery. Lyubimov was expelled from the Soviet Communist Party in March it an apparent reprimand for an extended stay in the West.

The rock performers Bob Dylan and Carlos Santana will start a European tour in Verona, Italy, later this month. This will be one of the biggest margical happenings in history, said Ball Graham, former marging of the Fillmore rock concept. points of the Fillmore rock concert halls and now Dylan's tour manager. David Zard, an Italian concert organizer, said the tour would begin with performances in Verona on May 28 and 29. The organizers said the tour probably would in-classe stops in France, West Ger-tianty, Spain, Belgium, the Nether-lands, Switzerland, Scandinavia and Belgain. Blanca Jagger has been said by her former attor-ney, William Glocksman, on the ground that she hasn't paid the bill for her 1980 divorce from the rock

superstar Mick Jagger of the Roll-

Muhammad Ali has been ejected from the British Magical Society for breaking rule No. 1 — never show the public how you do it. Millions of British television viewers watched the former heavyweight boxing champ give a step-hy-step explanation of his favorite magic tricks, including making a handkerchief disappear. Ali was made an honorary memoer of the world's oldest magic circle several years ago after displaying his skills on visits to London. "Now, however, he has broken the cardinal rule of all magicians," said the society's secretary, Barry Gordon. Ali, now a boxing promoter, was in Britain to publicize a seven-bout lineup in the Cayman Islands for June 29.

Gelsey Kirkland has quit the American Ballet Theatre, according to Charles Dillingham, excutive director of the troupe. Kirkland, 31, was a principal dancer with the company. She resigned from the New York City Ballet to join the ABT in 1974. She was dismissed in 1980 for chronic lateness and absence from rehearsals, but rejoined the company in 1982.

A drawing of Christine Keeler. the call-girl in the Profumo scandal, has been bought by the Na-tional Portrait Gallery in London. As usual with state-funded art purchases, the price was not disclosed. The Conservative Party lost power in 1964 after disclosure of War Minister John Profumo's affair with Keeler. The drawing was made by Stephen Ward, a fashion-able osteopath, who introduced her at parties attended by rich people.

Barbra Streisand will receive the highest tribute given by the National Organization for Women, the Woman of Courage award, at a banquet in her honor June 6 in Beverly Hills, California. The award recognizes what NOW says is "unique and unusual courage in the face of nearly insurmountable odds." In Streisand's case, the award is for her 15-year struggle to produce, direct and star in the mov-

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